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BEWARE OF. THIEVING III as to be controlled by political tyranny, such as that which has held sway of recent years, it will soon sink and go to ruin, as it ought to. Unless it is to occupy a higher ground in this respect than the administration of white it. I have been done. I have seen the infanies of partisan supremacy and greed. If I rightly interpret the influences by which Mr. Cleveland was elected, he comes bere free from embarrassing obligations, and can adopt such a policy as he, in his own heart and conscience and judgment, may hold to be best for the whole country. His election was not so much a party trituph as may not elected by Democrats alone. The

country. His election was not so much a party triumph as

He was not elected by Democrats alone. The 200,000 majority he received when he was elected Governor of New York was made up largely of Republicans. There is a certain powerful and well-defined public sentiment to which he owes allegiance, and if he is faithful to the promptings of that sentiment, he will not submit to the dictation of the politicians."

"May I ask you here, Senator, what you think of the opposition that is being made to the appointment of Senator Garland to the place of Attorney-General? They say he is a Federalist."

"I could not taik on that subject."

"May I ask you if you regard Senator Garland as a Federalist on the politicians of the day. That name belongs to a past era in the history of the country. I will say this much. Some of the best arguments made during the last twenty years in favor of the rights of spectators.

A Brutal Father.

Lawrence, Mass., January 31.—At the inquest into the cause of Annie Sheridan's death, Margaret Kelly testified that James Sheridan, the grif's father, had dragged his daughter from her bed, and kicked her flereely three times in the abdomen. A medical "xaminer stated that a rupture of the bladder, indueng peritonits, caused her death.

Temperance Crusade.

By Telegraph to the Phys. Disagration.

Many Yelle. Mo., January 31.—Eider Rufus and a few ladies, by going around to each of the saloons singing and praying, followed by an idle. mol of spectators.

The Cape Traverse Ice Boats Safe, but the

trial that Yattaw, in the performance of his duty, attempted to make an arrest, out of which resulted the killing. The arrest of Yattaw was made at the instance of the city authorities to make certain of

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Members of Congress.

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before the close of hostilities.

Kentucky has in the House as distinguished an ex-Confederate as in the Senate—Col. Joe Black of the war and served to the end. He is one of the most popular members that the State has had in a long time, too, as shown by his recent election to the Senate to succeed Old Cerro Gordo Williams. Few men are more asked for from the doors or galeieries than "Joe" Blackburn, and for Congress has been are more asked for from the doors or galeieries than "Joe" Blackburn, and for Congress has been are more asked for from the doors or galeieries than "Joe" Blackburn, and for Congress has been do the shoulder straps he wore.

E. John Ellis of Louisiana volunteered in the Southern army five days after the close of his collegiate course, and served with dirthouthout to the dotter the demand of the war. Carleton Hunt of that State, representing its First District.

Mr. Lewis of the sixth District entered the service as a private and came out with the rank of a captain, J. Floyd King, who was educated for Weed Tolling and the state of the consecution of a coloued of artillery, and serving to the end of the war.

Mr. Lawis of the sixth District entered the service as a private and came out with the rank of a captain of a stillery receiving several offers of a service in foreign armies at the close of the war. He is spoken of by those who served with him as a very brave fightler, but peculiar in his manner, as he is in Congress.

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Inguised Weiss, and threatens to kill him. He is now an let bond.

Hannian, January 31.—Liquor dealers are about to send a delegation to Jefferson City to aid the passage of the bull canaging the prorata of the liquor heense. Our people claim 70 per cent of the revenue derived from hiense taxes imposed by the County Court. Ex-Gov. T. T. Crittenden is here. Mass Emma Disbron was severely bitten by a bull-dog last night. She has suffered severely with convusiona superinduced by the fright. At a meeting of stockholders ail stock subscribed to the Hannibal and South vestern Rahroad has been transferred to the tentral Missouri Rahroad.

Richmond, January 31.—The residence of James Lee burned hast night. Loss \$4,500; insured for \$1,500. Wm. Costeno, brakeman on the wabash, ided hast night of mjuries received on Tuesday might.

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KANSAS CITY, January 31.—The Council has granted a charter for the laying of mains to the natural gas wells in West Kansas City. The gas will be used for heating and manufacturing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Proris, Liz., January 31.—Shortly after midnight theresidence of Will W. Thompson was badly dam-

The Quo Being Pardons and the Quid Being Money.

Startling Revelations of the Way Executive Clemency Was Sought.

Mr. McEntire's Influence Dependent on Mr. Davenport's Fees.

The History of the Attempt to Secure the Release of Russell Brown.

Heath was found and informed of the identity of his caller.

"Col. Heath, have you any objection to stating win you represented in the proposition made to Mrs. Moore to secure a pardon for \$2,000?"

"What Mrs. Moore? what pardon?"

"Mrs. Moore, the mother of Edgar M. Moore, and for the pardon of her son."

"I never made any proposition to secure a pardon for \$2,000."

"Did you offer to do so for any sum?"

"No, sir."

"On whose behalf did you call on Mrs. Moore?"

"On my own, sir. I know Edgar Moore, and I was desirous of seeing him pardoned. I heard from Judge Wm. C. Jones that Governor Crittenden was going to pardon Moore."

"I think he said that Governor Crittenden told him so in the rotunda of the Southern Hotel when he was in the city."
"Why, then, did you call on Mrs. Moore?"
"I called on her to ask if anything was done concerning the pardon, but I did not make any money proposition concerning it."

sensational as it was, and as his explanation below affecting Mr. Joseph McEntire, the Coal Oil Inspector will be seen to be, was but one chapter of the story, and there phases of the effort to get Russell Brown pardoned which Mr. Davenport and the persons with him knew little or nothing about.

It had come to be generally understood, on the streets, that before Governor Crittenden's administration ended Warren McChesney, McChesney, Russell Brown and others would be pardoned. It had come to be generally believed that there was money in the Russell Brown as with the understanding that in the sense of John Donahue released, from the Jefferson City Prison on the 10th of January by pardon from Governor Crittenden, an unusually wild and terrible effort was made to obtain money. Donahue last June pleaded guilty to manslaughter for having killed an ex-convict, Jacob Koop, as was sclaimed at the time by Donahue himself and his friends, in self-defense. The prisoner entered his plea with the understanding that

"Did he say he represented Mr. Davenport?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did he say that he represented anybody else?"
"Did he sermenber whether he did or not."
"When did he call?"
"No, he called again the Monday before Christmas."
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"No, he called again the Monday before Christmas and was Davenbert and spoke to Mr. McEattre mas day."
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DAVISSON'S TILT.

The St. Louis Senator Gets a Severe Raking Over.

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BRUSSEIS, January 8
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to Blow Up Temple Bar—The Armstrong
Inquest Case—The Socialists in the Reichstar and the Labor Question—A Mexican
Silver Train Robbed—Foreign Flashes.

Lendon, January 31.—Goodman, the alleged dynagiler, arrested at his lodgins in Westminister disgiter, arrested at his prisoner's room and the detectives have not yet at anything against him, beyond his peculiar its and nervous disposition. A detective has oc-ed Goodman's lodgings since his arrest, only awaiting callers for the prisoner, but as yet

series of yells, and several times made threatening demonstrations. They were, however, held at bay by the guards. The law courts in which the prisoners are being tried are carefully guarded. Large congregations of people in the vicinity are prohibited.

Newbold, when asked to explain away his evidence, said he could not, atthough he insisted that an effort will be made in the House on Monday to call up the bankruptcy bill, and fix a day for its consideration. ble, when he asked the magistrate to remand the prisoner, declared that the detectives had in their

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Mo.; Daniel Klauber, 1825 Rosatti street, to Annie Kahn, 2221 N. Broadway; John Villiger, Gravois roud, to Susi Schwengeler, Russell avenue. BEHIND THE BARS.

field, Mo.

SPAINGFIELD, Mo., January 31.—Last night at midnight Detective James G. White brought to this

ANTAGONIZING EADS.

An Adverse Report on the Civil Service Re form Bill-Navy Yard Operations Resumed-A Delicate Social Question-The Oklahoma Leaders to be Prosecuted.

Sir William V. Harcourt, Home Secretary, to-day received a letter in which it is alleged that an experience during the secretary in the secretary is alleged that an experience during the secretary in the secretary is alleged that an experience during the secretary is all the secretary in the secretary is alleged that an experience during the secretary is all the secretary in the secretary is alleged that an experience during the secretary is all the secretary in the secretary is all the s which is to be very vigorously flought, especially a relates to the Eads features. The bill practically creates two special offices for the benefit of Captain Flates and the places where they could be found.

ANOTHER DYNAMITER CAROHT.

Dispatches from Derby state that a man was arrested at the Central Station of the Midland Radiway in that city to-day with dynamite in his possesion. The prisoner was held on a charge of conspiracy.

RE WAS INNOCENT.

The letter-carrier arrested vesterday on suspicion of being implicated in the dynamite conspiracies because of a dynamite package found in his mailpouch, was to-day discharged, as his innocence was demonstrated.

THE ARTENING TEMPLE BAR.

The new law courts at Temple Bar are closely guarded to-day in consequence of a letter received by the authorities that an attempt would be made to blow up the buildings with dynamite.

EVIDENCE AGAINST NEWROLD.

During the examination of Newbold evidence was gluced against him the shape of letters rest efform South England threatening to blow up the two hall in Deroy. The prisoner and milked the handwriting on the envelopes containing these lets as which and Glendale, led of Skye, on the charge dressisting the Sheriff in the discharge of his duties, arrived at Potrnee, strongly guarded by a hundred pilcemen and a number of marines. A large num ber drympathizing friends of the prisoners gath end attempt the rescue of the crofters. From the landing to the ourt house the crowk kept up a series of yells, and several times made threatening demonstrations. They were, however, held at-bay by the guards. The law courts in which the prisoners are being tried are carefully guarded to a still the proposers are being tried are carefully guarded to a still the proposers are being tried are carefully guarded to great the subject of the country at the attention.

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washington, D. C., January 81.—In response to the wishes of members of various boards of trade, an effort will be made in the House on Monday to call up the beanstruptcy bill, and fix a day for its month....

Reducing the Public Debt.

New York January 31.—The imports at the port of New York for the week were \$7,419,000, of which \$2,072,000 were dry goods, and \$5,347,000 general merchandisa.

Wall Street, January 31.—Stocks lower in early trading, but, outside of coalers, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul and Canadian Pacific, decline unimportant. Market affected by the cut of East bound passengers' fares by Trunk lines and by reported contemplated reduction of coal lines and by reported contemplated reduction of case stronger feeling provailed, and under the leadership of the Union Pacific, there was a raily of 14 to 34.

New York Stock Quotations.

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TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885.

THE organ of the Colonels says that it is all a lie and that the Federal offices will be awarded on the ground of senility and imbecility.

WE do not take much stock in competitive examinations, but we believe MARMADUKE would have done better if he had made that the test for Warden of the Penitentiary.

COL. JOHN FINN is one of the ablest of the Colonels, but we do not see how he can execute the double feat of lobbying a mule claim at the Capitol and getting the marshalship from the

A GREAT decrease is announced in the emigration business from Europe. In the present condition of the labor market we can get along very well for a few months without this usually welcome addition to our population.

THE Bar Association of St. Louis cannot claim originality for the idea of making the publication of news a felony. In Morelia, in Mexico, an editor, who had indulged in criticism of the political authorities, has just been set to work with the chain gang on the streets.

two Central Committees. If their rivalry will give us a good Republican ticket it will be a at the point of the bayonet, however, because benefit, but we need a better ticket than any their presence disturbed the cattlemen whose that has been named yet. The Republican party in St. Louis is grievously afflicted by its Colonels, and they need suppression.

NEXT to the amusement of filling CLEVE-LAND'S Cabinet the cheapest and most satisfactory amusement of the day is filling the local ticket for the April election. If the lottery business were not strictly prohibited by law we should offer a suitable series of prizes for the best tickets for either party, the chief prize to be awarded to the local Talleyrand who would name the winning ticket in full.

THE Globe-Democrat institutes a comparison between the brother act as performed by MAR-MADUKE and as performed by Mayor EWING. In some respects the performance of Mayor sertion was untrue, and all who invade Oklahoma EWING in appointing Brother Gus was more remarkable; there was a reach, a breadth, a boldness about it which took away the breath of the beholders; but for grand and cheeky right to be there. Nobody can give a lease for an sensation in society if they were made public. I sublimity we consider the Marmaduke feat en- acre in Oklahoma. A year ago the troops found have had ladies whom I knew of moving in the best

STUNG by the charges of Senator HILL, the Colorado legislators, who have just elected Secretary Teller to succeed Hill, propose to investigate themselves. Neither a prophet nor portion of Oklahoma by cattlemen that he knows the son of a prophet is needed to foretell the result. They will find themselves not guilty, and report to the country thas Senator HILL's talk is that of a disappointed, soured and soreheaded man. And still it will remain a wellknown and undisputed fact that a few corporations control the Colorado Legislature, that TELLER is their attorney and political tool, and that their influence elected TELLER over HILL.

As far as we can make out from Mr. SCHAWACKER'S resolution in the House of with their cowboys, constitute the entire popular with their cowboys, constitute the entire popular than the comboys constitut Delegates last night, the statesman from the tion, and they have been there since 1878. First Ward proposes to set aside the decisions are five Englishmen and four Americans, and they of the courts in order to give the people have over 200,000 head of cattle on the ranges. cheap gas. There is not a citizen of St. Louis who does not clearly understand that the monopoly of the St. Louis Gas Company is fixed, the "B. & M." ranch, which comprises 170,000 acres absolute and unshakable until 1890. The idea on the Cimarron River; McGrew & Co., whose that we can reduce the price of gas by city ordinance or that the action of the St. Louis Gas Company can be directed by the compulsion of the Municipal Assembly is a piece of humbug which has been exposed a hundred times. There is no longer any excuse for inflicting it on the people.

A CHANGE of weather lasting only a couple of days has already made a marvelous change, with a few notable exceptions, snow-bound during the long-continued cold weather in we not only see greater life and activity on the streets, but we hear of a strong impulse given to business. Factories which had run short of product are opening up, the real estate business begins to attract the accumulations of capital, there is a substantial improvement in all the building trades, and in every direction one can see the evidences of general improvement, which may be permanent.

THE growth of Democratic sentiment in favor of strengthening the navy is unmistakable. Mr. CLARDY makes it the leading idea in his Congressional work; Mr. BAYARD in an iterview in another column devotes special attention to that point. These indications strengthen the application of Col. J. GRIF. PRATHER, who

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, should fail. Although he has adopted the miliby years of active service in furnishing naval supplies to the fleets of the Mississippi River. In addition to this Mr. PRATHER has been for four years a member of the National Committee, and was once a candidate for Sheriff.

Senator HOAR is entitled to a patent for a novel discovery in ethics. He has evolved from his inner consciousness a new principle of public policy to regulate the dealings of the Government with corporations that have broken faith, cheated it out of its money, wronged its 60 Pacific roads in these respects, and without stock and other liabilities of these roads for value, many of them being widows, or- do the wrong thing at the right time. phans and charitable institutions, in no way responsible for the guilt of the companies. Therefore, to protect the innocent from loss, to compensate them for the swindle which was put upon them, he holds that the Government should waive its rights, legalize all the wrongs that have been done and help the guilty companies with a new loan to go on refusing the Govment its dues, breaking and fighting its laws, building new lines, issuing more watered stocks, incurring more illegal liabilities and imposing on more widows and charitable institutions, whose investments the Governmen will again be called on to protect at its own and the public's expense. By relieving the stockstruction, and making the United States Treasury the silent and suffering partner of unlim ited railroad building schemes, and the benevoient recouper of all swindled investors, Senato HOAR would inaugurate a millennium for Beacon street and Wall street. But it would be mighty rough on the rest of the country.

FAVORING LAND GRABBERS.

The Oklahoma squatters trespassed upon the lands of no Indian tribe, and there was no In dian outbreak or threatened outbreak on ac count of their intrusion. They were removed herds were grazing those lands by written permission from Secretary TELLER, and under contracts with some of his subordinates. Now when the Cheyennes and Arapahoes are threat ening to go on the war-path against the cattle men who hold unlawful possession of their lands, the army is to be used, not to drive out the cattlemen and protect the Indians, but to protect the cattlemen and compel the Indians to submit to trespass and robbery. A strange confusion of mind on this subject seems to control the administration, and the Washington dispatches credit Secretary LINCOLN with this remarkable statement:

Secretary Lincoln, referring to statements mad while the boomers are assatled, said that this aswhether boomers, settlers or cattlemen, said he violate the law, and will be ejected. There are, as are none who can claim leases, none who have any They were at once torn down and the cattler treated like other invaders. Secretary Lincoln says a lady who was very prominent in good works, and there may be stray individual trespassers on cattletrails, but there are no ranches, no fences, no settleents, no signs of settlement or occupation of any an unusual amount of vanity, died, and among he

In positive contradiction of this we quote from the report made by F. E. MUNN, City Attorney, and W. J. STEWART, City Marshal of Braidwood, Illinois, who recently spent six weeks with six other wide-awake and respectable citizens of Secretary Lincoln's State, intory and looking for a location for a colony. They say of the Oklahoma district of 5,500,000

It is now held by nine wealthy cattlemen with their countless herds, to the exclusion of all others. They, They are McClellan & Co., who claim 130,000 acres (McClellan individually lays claim to 185,000 acre more); Burke & Martin, who have what is known as horse ranch contains 175,000 acres. The "V. D. ranch takes up 138,000 acres, and the remainder, the south, is owned by three men whose names Mr. Munn and Mr. Stewart could not

These men have no more rights than any ordinary settler. They are wealthy because they never bought the land, and never paid a cent of rent or taxes upon it. They are holding it free of cost, to the there to find homes. They have no right that any one is bound to respect; yet they are backed up by will, even if it has to forego one or two ac United States bayonets. The entire Oklahoma not only in the appearance of the streets, but strip is inclosed by barbed wire fences put up by young woman's desire to be seen at the opera is as McClellan ranch, eight miles wide and twenty-seven long, was not fenced; that no such violation of the which all kinds of transactions were inter- and know from personal observation that every inch Majesty's Hopera Company pays little deference to land laws existed; yet I rode completely around it, of it is fenced with barbed wire. Those wire barriers should be torn down, and every honest man given an equal show with the rich, grasping cattle-

Secretary Lincoln may be kept in ignorance of these facts, but facts they are, well known to Secretary TELLER's subordinates and susceptible of easy verification by him if he does not know them already. It is not only true that the trespassing cattle men are protected by troops while other trespassers are ejected, but Secretary Teller has officially admitted and reported that he promised the cattlemen such protection in lieu of approving their unlawful leases.

GRIM-VISAGED war between the houses of BLAINE and FRELINGHUYSEN is assuming a more exciting phase than has yet been pre-

of Secretary of the Navy in case his powerful men and the British. When FRELINGHUYeffort to boost Broadhead into the Cabinet sen's daughter, Mrs. John Davis, was officially receiving the guests of the Wednesday ing New Jersey's fair daughters as foreigners, but to bombard them with such imported and American and contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare If WALKER BLAINE does not HOLMAN'S young Hoosier as a rowdy.

LATEST advices indicate that LOGAN'S election to the Senate is among the very doubttax-payers, corrupted its public servants and ful possibilities, and that if the Democrats have pretending to deny that the great bulk of the be the satisfaction of clipping the wings of the buzzard who is trying to play "Black Eagle," was issued in violation of law and FARWELL, or any other Republican, means public and the Government, Senator Hoanlays tunity to send him to keep company with great stress on the plea that the present hold- BLAINE. But the blundering Haines business ers of these liabilities are innocent purchasers is painfully suggestive of Democratic ability to

fact of the near future. The progress in the art of photography has been followed closely by its for leisure hours. The number of amateur photographers has vastly increased of late years, and there is an amateur photographers' association and an annual contest, with valuable prizes offered for the best specimens of work. The fancy has not become thoroughly started in St. Louis, but it has a few devotees and is becoming more popular. Out-fits may be obtained, including everything necessary for photographing, at reasonable rates, and either written instructions will be given with them, watering business of the caveat emptor ob- or a few lessons are furnished free of charge, so manage the instrument and the materials.

THE art has become indispensable in the sciences and is so valuable in many ways, while capable of furnishing entertainment, that it is little wonder that it has become popular. I know of several amateur photographers who have used their skill to great advantage. One especially, who captured it pay. His work came to the notice of the manengaged to photograph scenes of interest in various all over the United States and Central America, with all of his expenses paid, and with a fair compensa tion besides. Then there are thousands of ways in instantaneous process. Mothers can catch their little darlings in their pleasantest moods, and there by relieve the photographers of one of the chief burdens of their lives: brides can have themselve taken just as the nuptial knot is tied; lovers can catch the happiest expressions of their hearts' own, and, by an ingenious device, hou might eatch the features of a burgiar, if they fail policeman it would do good service; in fact, there

SPEAKING of photography, some of the practice about the fancies of people in having their pictures of human nature. I was talking to one the other day, and he told me several curious incidents about the kind of photographs that are sometimes wanted, by ladies especially. They are frequently possessed of the idea that they excel in certain charms of person, and are determined to have them photo the pictures are not found in the albums. "I have wire fences erected by cattlemen in Oklahoma. circles ask for pictures of themselves in costumes who in her youth was noted for the faultlessness of her figure, but who was not suspected of possessing private possessions was a photograph of herself taken a la Venus. It had never been seen by her

Mrs. Green, the lady who will be remembered as be ing greatly exercised over the failure of the Ciscos. but whose twenty odd millions of securities wer found untouched. Mrs. Green is a very economical vestigating the situation in the Indian Terri- as well as a very wealthy woman, and she exhibited her saving qualities here in St. Louis as well as elsewhere. She has bought a great deal of real esthe building on Third and Locust streets occupied by the Citizens' Savings Bank. building was in a very bad condition and needed scrubbing badly. Mrs. Green for a rainy day could afford to pay the extortionate prices demanded by the haughty and overbearing herself from the scrubwoman and did the job herself. And what is more to her credit, she did it well-every floor in the building shone clear and buying a book. sweet, and the edifice never in its existence got such a thorough overhauling or experienced so much honest work well done.

THE severest test that hard times has yet been subjected to is nearly on us. The opera season has again rolled around and it will be seen whether society will forget the pangs of pinching poverty and will yield to the alluring blandishments of shrieking exclusion of poor men, who are trying to get in prime donne, indescribable tenors and bassos, and menagerie choruses. The odds are heavy that if juxuries for a week afterwards. The average hese men. It was reported in Congress that the keen as ever, and the average young man will feel compelled to take her in the usual style, even at cost of tapping a till, while the married man has empty purses. The prices remain about the same and the cost of being a swell is not in the slightest dened, but this is net likely to prove a se rious drawback to real swelldom and its imitators.

I can only suggest for those to whom not a single break in the black cloud of financial depression appears the plan of a young man of considerable local reputation for shrewdness. He was never known to be otherwise than "dead-broke" and in difficulty, and when he went to his best friend one on and pleaded for a neat sum of money as a brief loan, on the ground that he had to have it, is request was reluctantly complied with. The friend gave up a plan of going to the opera, for the time, in good style and bought a seat in the gallery. One of the first sights his eyes rested on was his unate debtor in a box with one of the swellest parties in the house. This was a surprise, but his admiration for monumental cheek was turned into adoration when on stepping into a fashionable resman who was really giving the treat, sat in an obscure corner and humbly ate a half stew.

THE usual trick is resorted to this year to draw tary title of Colonel in deference to the associ- Club, the other evening, we are told that Mr. the dollars from the public exchequer. It is nevates with whom he consorts, Mr. PRATHER is WALKER BLAINE, entering with a lady on his er worn out, apparently and acts like a charm evates with whom he consorts, Mr. Prather is really a Commodore, having reached this rank arm, gave the officiating hostess a stony British divine Patti is again announced. It is cruel on the stare and strode past her without giving her a part of Col. Mapleson to have the same tears and nod or any other form of salutation. The agony gone over again with a certainty of its recur-BLAINES may be technically justified in treat- ring next year. The real sensation, however, of the season is the first appearance of Mile. Emma Nevada, a bona fide American prima donna, without a touch of foreign blood in her veins. She came contraband weapons as the British stare is un- from the far West, and through adversity, trials and tribulations until, found and helped by Mrs. Mackay, she has reached the dizzy height of grand An exhibition of patriotism, substantial take care he will soon outrank the Hon. W. S. and otherwise, is the proper thing. The American people should see to it that no Italian shrieker can knock out an American girl.

I SINCERELY hope that at the opera this year there | paid to him. will be two laws announced and enforced as to two distinct points. One to the effect that no one will el co defied its laws. Admitting the guilt of the any sense worth mentioning, he will be beaten. be allowed to enter the house while the curtain to Next to getting a Democratic Senator would up, and the other that conversation during the singing will be followed by immediate ejectment. It is bad enough to be disturbed at a common play, but it is death to opera. I lost all of the first act of as a part of a scheme to defraud the farewell to Logan, and now is a good opporworth of their money. A general rule to this effect would be a boon to theater-goers.

THE WEEK ABROAD

THE theaters in France appear to be suffering from a depression similar to that which is crushing the stage here. The annual statement of the oper ness has fallen off to a wonderful extent, although general popularity. From being purely a means of gaining a livelihood, it has advanced to the position of an accomplishment and an entertaining pursuit each societaire in the profits amounted to nearly \$8,000; in 1883 it was \$6,000 and this year it is only \$4,000. The cause of the decline is partly assigned to the cholera, but the season is said to have been

> THE Queen and a considerable portion of the English people are out over an apparently trivial mat er, but which to the Queen, herself, is of imporance. The scions of the royal family have long ists of names usually, and as some confusion might arise from leaving the choice of their titles the public the Queen designates by what name the young representatives of royalty shall be nown. On the attainment of his majority recenty, by the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, the en desired that he should be called Prince Alert Victor out of compliment to her dead husband. Her wish in such matters is generally law, but ne and persist in calling the young gentleman Prince Edward, the name associated with so much historic glory of the English throne. This is not

THERE is about to be something new in journalist ewspapers, a critic of critics, so to speak, and will be devoted entirely to finding errors and blunders in the dailies. All of the errors that can be found in the press writings will be carefully selected and printed, with the name of the writer and with the ments of his blunders. This new thing is to be called the Nettle, and it has some of the spiciest after both had died, he married their step-mother. The step-mother's feminine kin are not without the step-mother in the matropolis engaged for its staff.

Tur position of Poet Laureate of England may be very honorable one, but some of its duties must e extremely onerous. His chief occupation seems to the royal family, and as that household is nutrivial and unpoetical subjects. He is now engaged ward on his reaching his majority. If there is anything in this young sprig of royalty to suggest an heroic poem, no one has yet discovered it.

ALL reports from Nice indicate that this popular fore been considered the place to go when the seafashionable people meet again on the Riviera to rest and recuperate, with a little mild dissipation thrown in. Numbers of people have of course been thrown in. Numbers of people have of course been there this year, but nothing like the throngs that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and, in consequence, the place that usually flock to it, and it is the matine at the matine at the defect of the consequence of the description of the matine at the defect of the day:

"Mrs. Huelskamp will sing at the matine at the mati barely been able to clear expenses, and some of them have been compelled to close up before the senson ended. The fact seems to be that the place could not stand its prosperity. The landlords and mortgage on public patronage. Property was held the hotels charged as if every guest was to be the last and their fortunes depended on getting all one I was told the other day a very queer story about had. They would be glad to take visitors now at

ure hours to literature, as there has been of late unwonted pen and ink activity among the blue bloods. The old idea that it was vulgar to be able to read and write has even disappeared from tate here, and among other property acquired royal traditions, and it has become the ambtion of the monarchs and monarchs' relatives to appear in print. Among the noble authors the British rulers take first place, with two publications—the Queen's "Highland Diary" and the "Letters of Princess inspected the premises, and made up her mind that no person who had a mere fifteen millions saved up of the Crown Prince of Austria," "Diary of an Eastern Journey" and "Impressions of a Trip Taken May. Before New Year's she was taken sick, and Incognita Through Poland and Prussia," by a Princess of the Bavarian royal family. The nob authors find writing profitable, because every loyal subject feels bound to compliment his sove

> Ir is the privilege of English men and wor get drunk and disorderly as much as they please under certain circumstances, according to the decision of a learned Magistrate. A female vagabond was brought before this Justice on a charge of a disturbance while intoxicated, and the c wore a bad aspect for the woman. A bright idea occurred to her, however, and she put in the plea that she became intoxicated by drinking too fremently to the health of the Queen, and as she was fortunate enough to find a witness who testified that such was the burden of her toasts, the Magistrat discharged her wi hout even a reprimand.

MEN OF MARK.

OSCAR WILDE'S scant audiences in London mildly guy him for his latest notions THERE seems to be a feeling that George W. Ca-

ble is overdoing his Southern criticisms SENATORS HAMPDEN AND VEST are the two m SENATOR DON CAMERON is authentically credited with great generosity, and certainly shows kindne

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL BURNABY, killed in the recent battle in Egypt, was nineteenth in des

RICHARD S. ELDRIDGE, the "oldest policeman has been retired, at the age of 87, from the New York force, which he joined in 1822.

"CHESTER A. ARTHUR, walking gentleman, at liberty," may be the style of a new card to appear n the New York Mirror next month. Ar the San Francisco Harvard Club dinner Pro-

fessor Agassiz recalled the time when he was in California on coast-survey duty at \$30 a month. JOHN R. McLEAN, of the Cincinnati Enquirer has

is understood to be an applicant for the position sented by the skirmishes between EL MAHDI'S his party with the air of a Prince, while he, the just purchased from a Minneapolis furniture com-

Azz Boston is down on Henry James for carica turing in his latest alleged novel Miss Birdseye, one of the most lovable and philanthropic old ladies of

GOVERNOR MAR TIN, of Kansas, has received a let ter giving positive information that the famous Bender family of murderers are living in Germany and enjoying life on the money stolen from their Unril the recent death of Bishop Jackson it had

been seventy-two years since the death of an actual Bishop of London. The successor of Bishop Ran-dolph, who died in 1818, have all either been trans-Ir is now publicly announced that Wales is a

and with these claims and quali fications he is preparing for presentation to Parliam ent an increased estimate of the annual pension which should be MR. J. Tom Scott, of Greensboro, Ga., has a gun

which was once the property of the Duke of Glou-cester and was carried through the American volution. It was picked up after the surrender of

Ex-SENAT OR YULEE, of Florida, is building one of the finest private houses in Washington at a cost, ing kaleidoscope by two of Lampkin's most interwith the ground, of \$100,000. Yulee escaped from esting young ladies. The kaleidoscope was made by the falling Confederacy by way of an open boat, embarking at the Florida Keys and landing in Cuba. Like Benjamin, Yulee is of the Hebrew

It is going the rounds of the papers that "Dion Boucleault said recently that Barrett was a wooden actor and Booth a parrot." But as Boucleault is a warm personal friend of both Booth and Barrett and is a gentleman who observes the amenities of professional and personal courtesy, it is quite safe to say that he has made no such malicious remark.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Or the young ladies in the Normal College in this city twenty-five per cent are Jewesses.

A "Young Lapy" writes to the editor of a Louisville paper asking for a cure for a red nose. Two DAUGHTERS of the King of Sweden were

MRS. MARY GRIFFITH, an aunt of General Grant on the mother's side, died at Batavia, Ohio, yesterday, at the age of 92 years.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie has not lost all interest factory in England the other day. BLONDES are said to be out of fashion. This only

she will always be in the fashion. A New York coachman in a family of six mardespair by eloping with the governess.

THE larger children in Washington Territory has to stay out of school to take care of the baby while

MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is visiting her old home in Milwaukee. She has a new volume of religious poems ready for publication. Mrs. Rosa Mehrer, a poor Swiss woman living

miserable tenement house in New York, is said to be the heir to an estate worth \$18,000,000 in Switzer

MRS. MARTHA HOWE DAVIDSON of Chicago is advocating "Cookery as a Home Art," which suggests the millennial possibility that a man may yet get as good a dinner at home as he can at his

literary work by the strict order of his physician, his wife has written and his daughter has illustrated a well known leaders of his party, but

a six months' professional visit to America under the management of Mr. Abbey.

AT the wake of Delia Cooke, an old colored woman of Lynchburg, Va., Saturday night, the watchers were surprised to see the supposed corpse sit up in the coffin. Delia objected to the funeral

services proceeding further. PRINCESS BEATRICE'S Christmas present to Prince Henry was a card painted in water colors by he self. The background is of the deepest blue, and around the drawing are designs of elder bushes, Christmas roses, and winter flowers. Two little

cupids call attention to Byron's famous lines on Ox the Illinois Central train, snow-hound at Williams, Iowa, last Wednesday, was a LeMars girl on her way home from Chicago to be married that evening. The train was in the snowdrift two days, and the conductor telegraphed to the pros-pective groom to wait in patience, as he had the bride-elect all right. They were married Friday.

THE meanest man living has been heard from at suit against him for breach of promise, and testifies that they were engaged to be married next her lover came to sit up with her and give the medicines. He stole her gold necklace the day learned that he had married and given the necklace

MRS. LANGTRY has sent instructions to her agen to buy for her out and out the house she formerly lived in at Thirteenth street, New York, if it can be obtained at a reasonable price. She states that the has determined finally to become an American There is an agent of hers already on the lookout for a piece of Newport property, where she will take up her summer residence and probably her official one, because she has not abandoned the idea of her divorce suit, and has been assured that divorces are easier in Rhode Island than in New

From the Chicago Tribune (Reput

The House of Representatives appears to be quite left out of the calculations of the buyers of members of Congress. It is on the Senate that Mr. Gould and his colleagues are forming their lines of action. If they can have the Senate, anybody who wants the Representatives may have them. This is because what is now wanted most by Mr. Gould and his associates and partners is not so much that some particular law be enacted as that nothing be repealed or done. They have got pretty posal of Congress, and now they want to keep it. To prevent the return of unearned, forfeited landgrants to the people, to prevent the adoption of a postal telegraph, to prevent the cancellation of the charter of the Union Pacific robbers, to prevent the opening of Oklahoma (grabbed by cattle syndicates) to settlement, to prevent the repeal of the multitudinous abuses of the tariff, to prevent further abuses of pensions, to prevent any legislation to regulate the railroads, to prevent the construction of any waterways to compete with the rail-roads,—these are prizes rich enough for "vested interests." If they can only keep what they have, they will in time have all there is. To obstruct every attempt to change the status of things in the

interests of the people, all that, is needed is to have plains why the lobby has been moved inside of Co ide of only one House-that where s necessary to purchase the fewest members and

where they will last the longest.

From the New York World An organization in St. Louis known as the Bas Association is appealing to the Legislature of Missouri for a more stringent newspaper libel law. This learned body, being anxious to jurious matter in a newspaper made a felony. This tion of a daily newspaper as a misdemeanor. It is a vigorous, truth-telling newspaper it is certain i barrairy and the form of brigandage known as "receivership." The attorneys who live by exciting litigation against newspapers are scarcely entitled the St. Louis Bar Association, and it is a surprise that they should give their sanction to a measure intended to change the present very excellent Missouri libel law.

A New and Curious Use of a Piano

From the Georgia Independent. We were shown, this week, a novel and interest raising the lid of the piano and forming a kind of triangular tunnel from end to end, over which the piano cover was placed. At one end of the piano two bright lamps were placed, and the spe looking through the tunnel from the other and coul see the most beautiful symmetrical forms in and less variety and brilliant colors. The effect was produced by one of the young ladies, who would stand at the end of the plano where the lights were, and by carefully mingling bright colored flowers, books, pictures, silverware and other articles, produced a bewildering effect. With a highly polished piano a kaleidoscope can be easily made and is a source of much interest.

The Bears Did It. From the Kansas City Times.

Some weeks ago Mr. Darwin Marmaduke asserted

Two daughters of the King of Sweden were angerously ill a few weeks ago from wall-paper of the penitentiary; in short, he seemed to regard it as a particular bore, which the Governor would not inflict upon him. From the fact of his appointment yesterday we infer that such pressure was brought to bear upon him from all sections of the State that he could no longer refuse. It is even believed that the two Missouri bears climbed down from their perch on the State coat of arms and shouted lustily for

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 31.—The World says:
"Speaker Carlisle is in Albany, giving PresidentElect Cleveland the benefit of his experience and owledge, He is being interviewed, so to speak. Mr. Cleveland is an excellent listener, and he know when to stop talking—one of the best of all the qualifications of a public man. He shows his wis-dom in seeking the advice of the two representa-tives of the opposing wings of the Democracy. He ought to be able now to strike the golden and happy medium."

The Sun says: "These Nicaraguan operators may as well understand that the time for jobs is over. If the people of that embryonic State have sense enough to appreciate the tremendous stimulus which their productive resources would receive from an inter-oceanic canal they will be glad enough to let us build it on terms at least as favorable as those obtained for the Khedive. And in any case they will find it extremely hard to hoodwink and cheat a Democratic administration."

charming work for children, thus keeping the book business in the family.

According to the London World Miss Fortescue is about to commence a provincial tour in "Pygmalion and Galatea." In the autumn she will pay a six months' professional visit to America under port." From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette of Sun- The Tribune says: "The treaty making policy ha

expect the legislation necessary to give vital any commercial treaty, at least until a new gress and a new administration has come in.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Sr. Louis, January 31, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Friend "Devoy" takes the stand that, the city being the guardian of the boy, it has a right to let the boy to the highest bidder, "or in other words," the contracting of the boy to some one who has "no" interest in the boy's future, "who don't agree to learn the boy a trade," but simply works him at one branch, which is of no use to the boy in the future, is doing society good. I don't think much of that kind of guardianship. "No boy at the Refuge learns a trade." Your Refuge is nothing less than a juvenile penitendary, where the boys are worked on a contract, and under the fear of the lash are compelled to produce goods which are sold in the market so as to defy competition. I am an advocate of reform schools, where the child can be educated and taught a useful trade that will enable him to fight the battle of life. Your Refuge is not that kind of an institution, and why not? Crowquill. being the guardian of the boy, it has a right to let

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. K. C .- At Florence, the Herald (weekly); mporia, the News and Republican (daily) and the nocrat (weekly). SUBSCRIBER - Opera seats Pattl night last year were up to \$7 each. Sales by speculators were re-

ed at \$10 and \$12. H. V. AND W. P. F.—We know of no rates to New Orleans except as announced from time to time is our advertising columns.

R. AND F.—Full dress evening costume means

dress suit, white tie, white kids, patent leather pumps, silk stockings and a smiling expression of countenance. This is de rigueur. Sr. Louis—Patti and Nicolini are married, but to be settled by the courts of England. At any their lives are irreproachable, all sensible people will consider the marriage as valid as any Justice of the Peace could make it.

A Niagara of Flowing Flame in Air. Washington Letter in the Cleveland Leader. One of the pieces of fireworks for the inaugura-tion represents a realistic scene of the falls of Nis-gara. 300 feet long by 65 high, making an area of 18,500 square feet of fire. Think of it! Nearly twen-ty thousand square feet of fire—almost half an acre of flame representing the falls of Nisgara.

Humbug Morality. From the Detroit Evening News. Those who like to see a good glove contest, which a quite harmless in its results, have as much right to it, if they pay for it, as those who prefer a smitry French opera, or an erotic play, or a fashionable

She Had Never Eaten Any. From the Altoona Tribune.

A certain Holidaysburg young man asked a toona belle at the rink the other evening if she "a taste for literature." "Oh. I don't know, replied; "I believe I have never eaten any."

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

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Mr. Joseph H. McEnt card in reference to the To the Editor of the Post

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along together. Dilipolice force to go into quit the saloon he can what I could to get his saying he had a go faithfully for about him I would, and after put on the force he asked me not try to get sergeantey, calling to his long service, for about twenty years efficient policeman, I sfor him. I never did nor did I ever use any structed to have such a June, 1884, I went East mer, and, simply out on the such as the salong service, faitly that I then promhad another note at ured about this time, some money for sixty My effort to get \$200 f. the only reason I wen his house did not have

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Standard Theater Company not to allow the transfer of any stock held by the Mr. McEntire to any other person. I called upon Mr. McEntire, who had been meantime apprised of this notice, and after some negotiation Mr. McEntire rave me for my client a note as follows, and the collateral described thereon, \$2,145:

Four months after date—or before at my option. I promise to pay to Frank J. Lutz or order two thousand one hundred and forty-five dollars for value received, with interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, having deposited with him as collateral security, with authority to sell the rame at public or private sale, or otherwise, at his without notice, the following shares of stock in the Standard Theater Company, to wit:

Certificate No. 3 for twenty-five shares.

Certificate No. 5 for fifty shares.

Certificate No. 55 for four shares.

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upon me professionally, and made the following statement: That he had indorsed a note to

due and been renewed because Mr. McEntire found it inconvenient, if not impossible, to pay it; that it had fallen due a second time, and had been protested not being paid. He

desired me to take immediate steps to secure him from liability. After an inspection of the field, I

notice upon the president of the

to be held in escrow until Frank J. Lutz pays off and takes up a note made by J. H. McEntire to order of F. J. Lutz and by him indorsed, being the note referred to in annexed notice of protest. On payment of said note and the delivery of the same to Frederick Arende he will deliver to said Lutz the note and collateral, and return the original cancelled note above described to Joseph H. McEntire. DILLON'S \$2,000. coal Oil Inspector McEntire Makes a Statement in the Premises.

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Money-How He Arranged to Pay it Back

Signed in triplicate this 29th day of January, 1885.

Jos. H. McEntire, F. J. Lutz, F. Arendes, F. J. Lutz, F. Arendes, In pursuance of this agreement the note and collateral were deposited with the president of Mr. Lutz's bank, Mr. Frederick Arendes, who now holds it. Thereupon Dr. Lutz made arrangements to take up the protested note, but, seeing the publication in the Post-Disparch, I advised him not to take up the note, for the reason that he might be supposed to have paid it, in consequence of that publication; if any invidious meaning was to be attached to the transaction as far as he is concerned to let the plaintiff go ahead and develop it. Yours very respectfully, John M. Glover.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Eyou have seen fit to give publicity to a priminess transaction which concerned only Dr. Nr. Michael Dillon and myself, and have thus I Dr. Lutz and myself before the public in a git, and as I feel assured you will not refuse this my side of the case in justice to Dr. Lutz ayself. I furnish you with facts which Mr. Disshaps unintentionally, perhaps willfully, failed ask known in the interview with your reporter, abstance of Police Officer Dillon's statement at on the strength of my influence with the e-Commissioners and his desire to be promoted sergeantcy. I induced him to lend me \$2,000, and wards sought to borrow \$200 more. The facts that I was interested in the Standard Theater as owner. In June, 1883, it was in process of tion, and was costing us more than we expect. I needed about \$2,000 as my share of the exse, and spoke to Jerry Sullivan, who was tryito get a leass for the saloon in the theater ding, about the matter. He said he would help raise the money, and, after a time, informed me i Dillon, who had known me for many years, a willing to lend if a, My office was then in the intuition of times. Dillon told me he was getting old d wanted to go into some kind of business, and at he and Sullivan came to my office, a numer of times. Dillon told me he was getting old d wanted to go into some kind of business, and at he and Sullivan hought of running the Thearsaloon together. He agreed to lend me the oney, and it was not until after that that I ever sent him to come to my office. I told him I thought that he would probably indorse the note, and fine I asked the Doctor if he would do so, after he negotiations were consummanted, he consented in June 23 we met at my office and proven that the fine of the consented in June 23 we met at my office and proven that the fine of the consented in June 23 we met at my office and proven that the fine of the first consented in June 23 we met at my office and proven that the first consented in June 23 we met at my office and proven that the

-Mrs. John Vogel, one of the victims of the sleighing accident on the Lake Shore Road, at Oak Harbor, Ohio, early this morning, died this afternoon of her injuries.

of her injuries.

—Sentence of death was passed in United States Court to-day, at Fort Smith, Ark., upon Fred Ray, Wm. Meadows, Wm. Phillips, Mason Holcomb, white men, and Wm. Nixon, negro, for murders committed in the Indian Territory. The condemned will be executed at Fort Smith on April 17. General Hatch reports that Couch and three lieutenants, leaders of the Oklahoma boomers, were arrested on Federal warrants after the boomers capitulated. He estimates the number of boomers in the territory at 1,400, all of whom have left or been removed without bloodshed. Guards have been placed to prevent further invasion. DIRE DISASTER.

A Fatal Explosion of Natural Gas at Pittsburg, Pa.

Sumerous Buildings Blown Up and Many Lives Lost-Térrible Scenes at the Wreck -Men, Women and Children Mangled-A Street-Car, Filled With Passengers, Hurled From the Track-Great Excitement in Pittsburg.

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Miss Mary Mathews will be married to Mr. Gage on the 3d of February. 3

Mrs. Major Edwards of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting her friends in the city.

Miss Garheau is in Washington City enjoying the gayeties of the capital.

Mrs. James J. Anderson is spending the week with friends in the city.

Mrs. A. B. Chance has returned by

will leave on the steamer City of St. Louis for New Orleans next week. Mrs. Western Bascome is entertaining her siste in-law, Mrs. Gharles W. Kearney.

Miss May Alice McLaran leaves next week to visit New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Mrs. Frank P.Blair is entertaining Miss Ella Bates at her home, No 3032 Lucas avenue. Miss Carrie Steinwender is spending a few weeks with her friend Miss Carrie Underwood. Miss Virginia Joy is at home again, after a long visit to her relatives at Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. John O'Fallon and her daughter, Miss Caro-line O'Fallon, leave soon for the South. Pittsburg, P.A., January 31.—Natural gas is responsible for another terrible explosion, which, at this hour, seems to involve not only the wreck of houses, but a serious loss of life and maintings which will follow the victims to their graves. Shortly before 12 o'clock there was an alarm on Mrs. Thomas Dimprock gives a learn was and the World's Fair.

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KEEPING UP THE RATE. The West Shore Still Selling Cheap Immi-

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Mrs. Thos. B. Steele has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends.

Miss Alice Hine of Keokuk is spending a fortnight with her friends in the city.

Mrs. Alex Davis is spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Sam H, Greene.

Mrs. George MoGrew and little danghter Myrtle,

THE WESTERN POOLS. Mrs. W. W. Florence has returned from a visit

The Present Arrangements to Continu last week to relatives in Illinois.

Until May.

Chicago, January Si.—At a meeting of representatives of the Colorado, Utah and Pacific Coast pools here to-day, it was decided to continue these pools till May 1, 1895, any road being allowed to retire after thirty days' notice. The old rules governing the pools are to remain in effect, the percentages, after February I, to be fixed by arbitration, with Messra, Bogue and Midgley of this city, and Frink of St. Louis, as arbitrators.

Small Fire Last Night.

Engine Company No. 6 and Hook and Ladder Company No. 3 extinguisited a fire of dangerous proportions at No. 627 Olive street just before 7 o'clock last night. The building, which is occupied as a photograph gallery, was damaged \$100 worth, while the photographer's stock was only slightly scorched, so quick was the work of extinguishing performed. A lot of oiled rags spontaneously ignited. An insurance of \$3,500 covers building and stock.

Mrs. Lawson's Luck. Nannie B. Lawson to-day filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Samuel, whom she married in September, 1872. She alleges that he has frequent-One day he tore her dress off and accused her act her. One day he tore her dress off and accused her of undue intimacy with other men. Besides this, she says he has been addicted to drink for a long time, and in July last deserted her and refused to support her. She wants a decree and their two children.

Grand Lodge Session. The Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri, Order of the Harrigari, will convene in this city Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Neis' Hall, northwest corner of Fourth street and Franklin avenue. New officers are to be elected. This is the wealthiest of all the German mystic organizations.

Thanking Wm. Henry Smith. Columbus, Ohio, January 31.—The Legislature has adopted a resolution returning thanks to Wm. Henry Smith for the careful, correct and fair man ner in which he compiled the St. Clair papers

DIED. tarriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

BONNER—ORA MAUD, only daughter of B. C. and Sadie Hagan Bonner, aged I year and 10 months. Funeral will take place from residence of John Hagan, 1452 Warren street. at 2 p. m. on February 1. O'CONNOR-ON SAUTURE, January SI, 1885, at 8 o'clock a.m., Josephine Ella, daughter of John C. and Mary O'Connor, aged 4 years, 11 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, February 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1315 N. Eighth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are larged to a treed.

aged 82 years.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from residence of her son in law, H. C. Dietring, 3435 Indiana avenue. Friends of the family invited to attend.

RUPPENTHAL—LOUIS RUPPENTHAL, aged 41 years.

Our dearly beloved husband and father has departed from us. We deeply mourn the loss. Funeral will take place from 2119 N. Fourteenth street, at 2 o'clock p. m., February I. New York, Buffalo and Syracuse papers please copy.

BOLES—On Friday, January 20, Louisa, only daughter of John T. and Agnes holes, aged 2 years and 23 days. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4037

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A Delicious Food. Four pound Sacks 25c. For sale by all Grocers. Vienna Model Bakery Agents, St. Louis.



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LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lecture, and which is connected with a Lying-in Institute, so that students will receive practical read theoretical lessons. Male and female students admit-sd. The regular term will commence in January, 1888. Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommo ated.

DR. H. NEWILAND.

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The Annual meeting of the Humane Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will be held at the Pickwick on Thursday, February 5, 1885, at 8 o'clock, for the election of of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of of effects of the ensuing year and for the transaction of EDWIN HARRISON, President. ESTABLISHED 1853.

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Sweet Double Violets, Yellow and Red Tulips in large quantity received daily from Our Own Greenhouses.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Saturday Evening, Jan. 31. BENEFIT OF

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Matinee To-day at 2. To-Night at 8. Monday, February 2—The Madison Square Theater Co. in HAZEL KIRKE, the best cast that has ever presented the play in St. Louis: C. W. Couldock, Miss Carrie Turaer, Chas. Walcot, Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Thomas Whiffen, Miss Sidney Cowell, W. R. Cahill, Miss May Roberts, Al. Lipman and others.

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Farewell Performance and Benefit of P. SHORT. CASINO. - LADIES' MATINEE
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having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will Please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none vill be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements answering advertisements must have their eplies directed to their own POST OFFICE

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Congregational Church, Delmar av., near Grand.—Rev. J. G. Merrilli, nas. Sunday, February I, morning: "Christ's Patienti Tests Love." Evening, a character sketch as a prejude to the rmon upon "Reprotate Silver."

Swenska Evangi Friforsamting,
Rer, John Nystrom will preach in the Swed-language at Paragon Hall, corner 7th and Olive streets,
day, February I, morning and evening. Sunday, February I, morning and evening.

Second Baptist Church, Corner of Locust and Beaumont (7th) streets. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock as. m. on "The Church." Baptism, reception of members and communion at morning service. At 120 p. m. he will speak on the "Royal Call." A half hour's social service at close of sermon, Church Sunday-school at 920 a. m. Afternoon school at 3 o'ctock. Special services on Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening Dr. Boyd will be in the church parior to meet any who wish to talk with him. All are welcome.

Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney street, east of Jefferson avenue.—Rev. E. T. Colman, pastor: residence 202 Victor street, Revival preaching at 1045. At 7:39 an old-fashioned experience meeting and reception of several new members, including a Roman Catholic lady. Sabbath school at 3. Wednesday Prayer-meeting at 3. Sants free. All welcomes

Grand Av. Presbyterian Church,
Grand avena, head of Washington avenuew. A. Nelson Hollifield, D. D., pastor. Residence \$430
sabington av. Preaching Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8 p.
Prayer-meeting in the chapel at 730 p. m. Sabbathnool at 82 a. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening
8 o'clock. Mission Chapel, 4006 Fairfax av—Sabbathiock. Welcome.

North Presbyterian Church, Corner Eleventh and Chambers sta.—Rev. H. Spenore Hilliams, pastor, Services to-morrow at 1031 a. m. and 39 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeter at 685 p. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening. are cordially invited to attend. Second Presbyterian Church, N. W. corner Seventeenth street and Lucas placa

chape. A cordial invitation and welcome extended.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian) corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Rev. John Snyder, pastor Sunday, February 1, 1885, preaching at 11 a.m. "Christianity and social communionism" at 12 m. Pastor's class at 12:15, and 7:39 p. m., second lecture on what Unitarians believe, "The Church." Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. Mission Sunday-school at Mission Chapel, corner Ninth and Wash sts., at 2:45 p. m. Everybody invited. First Christian Church, Cor. Olive

by.)—Rev. Dr. Ingraham, rector. Morning service at 11

1. O. G. T.—Our Neighbor's Lodge, 233, moets every Saturday night at Excelsior Hall. S. W., cor, of 9th st.
and Franklin av. Initiation at every meeting; to-night,
election of officers. Good templars cordially invited.
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HALL OF NONPAREIL LODGE, No. 592, K. and L.

G. H. Moll, 2742 Geyer av., Sunday, February 1, 1885, at 2
p. m. sharp, to attend funeral of our deceased sister, Mrs.

Emma Krath. By order of E. S. Hill.

Protector.

Attest: MISS ADA HILL, Secretary.

BRILLIANT COUNCIL, No. 18, Order Chosen Friends-Regular meetings every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, sharp, at their hall, cor. Easton and Taylor avs. All members requested to be present. Members of the order are invited.

ANNIE AFFLETON, Secretary.

HALL OF ST. LOUIS LODGE No. 5, L. ANNIE AFFLETON, Secretary.

LO. O. F.—The members are particularly requested to attend the next regular and the colorest and the strength of the colorest strength of the colore

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LARKSVILLE cider is sold by Chas. Bremer, 412 S. 7th PER MONTH for Shorthand Instruction; trial free.
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WANTED—Situation as butcher; can give best of ref-erence; no objection to country. Ad. 933 N. Broad-way, St. Lonis, Mo. 838 way, St. Lonis, Mo. 528

WANTED—A No. 1 book and job compositor wants a steady position, or will take charge of office; can show samples of his tasty work. Ad. 6 ib. this office. 538

WANTED—A first-class licensed engineer, with best of refs., wants a situation. Ad. J. E. Morrison, St. Elmo Hotel, 7th and Morgan sts. 38

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Address Henry Lehmann, 1033 Julia st. 842 WANTED-Situation by boy 17 years old; can read write both German and English, Ad. O, Mue 2306 S. 12th st. m42

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A situation as collector for business med best city reference and security furnished. Add J. J., 1818 N. Broadway. WANTED-A young man desires situation in a bus ness where he can make himself, as clerk or sale man, generally useful. Ad. J. A. Anderson, 300 S. Main si ANTED—A situation by a first-class paper solicitor can set type in Spanish or English. Ad. N 10, the WANTED—A young man wishos a situation in a private tamily to teach English and Latin literature Address by letter, M 4, this office. 143 WANTED-Work of any kind by a man wilting work for small pay; good ref. if req. Ad. A. P., 2 MONEY to loan on all personal property from 25c \$10,000, at S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st.

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tar Roller Skating Rink this morning, and received heir first lesson in the art of gliding on wheels. A small blaze was discovered last night in Rue-en's photograph gailery on Seventh and Olive-treets about 11 o'clock. Damago, \$100; fully in-ured.

ared.

August Junger reported to the police yesterday
hat his saloon on the Gravois Road was entered by
surglars Friday night, and \$15 worth of cigars

Chris. Blum was arrested yesterday on Second and Market streets, on a warrant charging him with stealing a white bear skin valued at \$25 from Chas. Hoffer. The Coroner rendered a verdict of death from al-coholism yesterday in the case of John Landzettel, who died suddenly in a cell in the calaboose Thurs-day afternoon.

The Sanitary Committee of the City Council met yesterday afternoon and discussed a number of plans for cleaning the city, but as usual nothing definite was accomplished.

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Mr. M. Griffin, a Franklin avenue milliner caused the arrest yesterday of A. J. Long, an alleged swindler, for whose arrest there was a reward of \$100, and for whom the police have been anxiously, looking for weeks past.

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The police are desirous of information as to the whereabouts of Mary Carrol, 3) years of age, who left her home on the Clayton Road yesterday and has not since returned. The woman is supposed to be suffering from mental aberration.

Charles N. Bartley, 50 years of age, blew his brains out at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Henry Anderson's saloon, corner Sophia avenue and Kosnith streets. It is not known whether he fired the shot with suicidal intent or whether it was merely accidental.

The Corner yesterday held an inquest on the body of Charles Radekopp, who died under suspicious circumstances Thursday. A verdict of death from arsenical poisoning was rendered. The poison is supposed to have been in some cakes which he ate, which were made from some flour bought at knamm's grocery, 302 Convent street.

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GOSPEL GOSSIP.

Additional Intelligence About Religious Matters.

New Presbyterian Pastor-Y. M. C. A.

Notes-Dr. Fulton's Services.

The Y. M. C. A. monthly meeting will be held next Monday, at 8 p. m.

The service of gospel and song for young men only will be held as usual at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday,

only will be held as usual at 4:30 p. m.
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Rev. Dr. W. A. Nelson, Baptist, who recently resigned his pastorate at Springfield, Mo., has become pastor at Raleigh, N. C.
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A. Tuesday

The Young People's Lyceum held its regular meeting Thursday last. There was a large attendance and a delightful programme rendered.

Rev. C. S. Blackwell, the able paster of the Central Christian Church, has been conducting very successful revival meetings at Decatur, Ill., this week.

The ladies' auxiliary in connection with the Union Depot Railway Y. M. C. A. will serve an oyster sup-per at room No. 1 Union Depot on next Thursday Among the prominent Baptists in the city this week were Rev. J. A. French of Paris, Ky., en route to Lexington, Mo., and Prof. A. J. Marshall of Paynesville, Mo.

The Railway Department of the Y. M. C. A., reports 250 personal visits made to sick and injured railroad men in the Hospital, and at their homes during the month.

Rev. W. B. Minton of Litchfield, Ill., will preach in the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, ex-changing with Rev. J. W. Allen of the Presbyterian Board of Publication.

The Literary Society connected with the Y. M. C. A. will debate at its meeting, Friday, February 6, the question, "Should the Demand of Ireland for Home Rule be Allowed!"

Row. Mr. Hall, pastor of the First Christian hurch, will presch as usual, both morning and evening at the First Christian Church, corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets, to-morrow.

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Rev. T. W. Grafton, formerly of Sterling, Ill., has moyed to this city for permanent residence and will minister to the North Side Christian Church, which has been under the charge of Rev. B. W. Johnson, one of the editors of the Christian Evangelist.

The Pitman System of Shorthand is also taught by an experienced and practical teacher, and by a new method of presenting the subject, original with this school and not taught elsewhere, the time and labor of learning shorthand is lessened to such an extent that an average pupil will save more than

At the Central Christian Church, corner Morgan street and Compton avenue, the pastor, Rev. Caivin S. Blackwell, will preach to-morrow morning on "Words Spoken by the Red Lips of Christ's Wounds." At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the sermon for the children will be: "Child Power in the World."

who wish to talk with him. These conversations are as private as if conducted in one's home.

The announcement which was first published in the Post-Disparce concerning the Evangelical services in St. George's Episcopal Church is creating more of a sensation abroad than in the city. One of the most prominent Episcopal and clergymen in the city, speaking on the matter to-day to a Post-Disparce reporter, said: "I tell you this thing of having those lectures delivered in St. George's is destined to arouse a vast deal of discussion in Episcopal circles everywhere in the United States. The people of St. Louis may not see anything very important in them, except that they will be treated to some interesting addresses, delivered under novel circumstances. But elsewhere it will be considered in a different light. The questions will be asked: What does it mean when one of the nestors of the church maugurates this departure? How many other similar changes are going on? What will be the ultimate result? These questions will press for answers and they will demand the most serious attention just at this time, because of the peculiar position of the church in other respects. Attempts are being made to suppress Rev. Heber Newton of New York for heresy, and the bitterness aroused by the recent taking of monastic vows by a prominent cleryman of the East lias not died out. Now, this innovation coming from the West, he added, as it is by one of the great lights of the church, will certainly, cause something of a flurry in the formerly quiet precincts of ecclesiasical jurisprudence." lights of the church, will certainly cause some-thing of a flurry in the formerly quiet precincts of ecclesiastical jurisprudence."

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sip from the Neighboring Towns.

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Special Correspondence of the Fost-Dispatos.
COLUMBUS, KAN., January 30.—District Court is in session with 150 cases on the docket, twelve of which are criminal—three for murder.
CENTRAIA, 10., January 30.—A pleasant party was given Wednesday evening at the residence of Dr. Stephens.—Mrs. R. Asbury, of Mexico, has been visiting here.—The Mite Society met at the residence of Dr. Wallace Friday evening.
JOPLIN, Mo., January 30.—Miss lola Gray of Granby, is visiting friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Peckins were visiting Galena yesterday.—The jury in the Tuckett trial at Columbia returned a verdict of murder in the second degree Thursday. Miss Tuckett was at once put on trial as an accessory to the murder.

Church has had thirty-six accessions and as many conversions since their protracted meeting began.

—Rev. Dr. Thrail of Mattoon lectured on Masonry at Opera Hall last evening. —Ettle Moore visited Todd's Point this week. —Miss Elia Hubbard of Windsor has been visiting here. —Miss Estal Hubbard of Windsor has been visiting here. —Miss Estal Hubbard of Windsor has been visiting here. —Miss Estal Hubbard of Windsor has been visiting here. —Miss Estal Lubs Hubbard of Windsor has been visiting here. —Miss Estal Ended from Taylorville. —Miss Eva Clawson has returned from Taylorville. —Miss Eva Clawson has returned from Taylorville. —Miss Eva Clawson has returned from Estal Third with the home of Mrs. Charles Matthews. —Rev. S. F. Taylor, the newly chosen pastor of the Baptist Church, has purchased valuable property on Broadway, mainly it is thought to secure the lot in case his congregation should want to build in the near future. —A new post-of-fice has been opened at the Rocky Fork Church, seven miles north of Columbia, and called Hinton. in honor of Judge Hinton. —Hrs. L. N. Fitch went to St. Louis on Wednesday.

VINCENNES, IND. January 32.—News has just reached this city of the arrest of of Smith & Rader, boot and shoe dealers at Clay City, on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses from Boston and Cincinnati houses. —A \$39,000 contract has been made for the reconstruction of the lock and dam at the Grand Rapids, about thirty miles below this city, on the Wabash River. —Dora Efferman has confessed to setting fire to the barn of Henry Wahl, at Palestine, III., about a year ago. —Sheriff Willis of Sullivan Councy captured, yesterday, John Rodman, for buggary, and brought him to this city.

To Buyers of Bridal Gifts:

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Fourth and Locust streets. We shall continue until February 1 the sale of our DIAMONDS at their present extraordinary

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A Select Gathering Highly Entertained at the Second ladies' sociable of the Elks' Lodge last evening. The programme proved highly entertaining, commencing with Mrs. Jos. Bogy's happy rendition of "Kathleen Mayourneen," which was loudly encored. The Epstein Brothers followed with a piano duet, "Concert Valse," in their accustomed masterly manner. Mme. Runge-Jancke sang "Ave Maria" in Italian, evincing rare vocal powers and more than sustaining the enviable reputation as a fine artists won at a former sociable. Miss Marie in Giover was well received in a pleasing ballad sung in French and loudly applauded. Miss Annie. Waterman rendered the preity selection of "Plighted Feith" very clearly, giving high promise of a bright future in musical circles. Mr. Frank Mayo delighted those present by his powerful recitation of "Bingen on the Rhine," followed by "Little Griffen of Tennessee," as an encore. The entertainment closed with the ever-popular song by Mrs. Jos. Bogy, "I Dream' I Dwelt in Marble Halls," which came in for rounds of applause. A good band was an attendance, affording those fond of dancing ample enjoyment, and, altogether, the evening's entertainment added greatly to the popularity and reputation for hospitality of the Elks, and scored another success for Mr. Charles F. Joy and the other managers of these pleasant social reunions. sevening at the First Christian Church, corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets, to-morrow.

The regular monthly business meeting of the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening next instead of Monday, on account of the annual meeting at the main association, 14 Louist street.

William E. Williams, the gospel messenger, will visit the salcons and drinking resorts in the neighborhood of North Tenth and Eleventh streets to-morrow, distributing suitable tracts, etc., and speak on gospel temperance.

Dr. Soaneschein will deliver a lecture this evening for the Literary Circle at the First Church, corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets. The Young Ladies' Society have in preparation, and will give in a few days, an Old Foiks' concert.

Prof. John Moffatt, of the Bryant Literary Bureau, New York, will deliver a lecture on "Robert Burns" next Tuesday evening at the Fifth Congregational church, corner Clark avenue and S. Twenty-third street, for the benefit of the church.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Congo Conference is announced to close Feb-Mrs. J. M. Peal, a school teacher of Louisville, Ky., was burned to death. G. E. Jarmyn, a railroad agent, shot and killed Robert A. Shropshire at Sturgis, Miss.

A reception will be tendered President Cleveland by the members of the Union League Club. Captain Eads and his party, on their way to the city of Mexico, have reached Fort Worth, Tex.

World."

At the Third Congregational Church, Page and Grand avenues, the pastor, Rev. Wm. C. Stiles, will preach to-morrow morning on "Almost Persuaded," the sermon to children at 10:45 being on "Faith." In the evening his theme will be: "Have Me Excused." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. M. Herbery will preach in German.

Rev. George Cleveland of Cape May, N. J., who has been preaching at the Giasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church several Sundays, has gone to Chicago for a few weers is unit to the church which has been so long without a pastor is seriously considering his claims as a candidate for the vacant public.

There is not a public building in Great Britain that is not standing over a rumored dynamite mine.

In San Francisco the mothers of white babies sell them to the Chinese. The good people want it stopped.

Dave Akles and King Jackson killed Frank Burrell and Scilla Flanagan at Helena, Ark. Both have been arrested.

The case against Charles B. Morton of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with faisifying the pay-rolls af the Post Office, has been dismissed.

At the Chinese.

C. T. Garner, Richmond, Mo.; S. C. Bedall, New York; Mrs. J. W. Driskell, Austin Tex.; John Bix-by, Cinciunati; F. E. Steveus, New York, and Mil-lard Hunsicker, Athens, Pa., are at the Planters'. C. S. Hall, Fulton, Kan.; P. T. Backus, New York; Nicholas Wolf, Chicago; F. G. Tignor, Nashville; D. M. Barrett, Decatur; R. Greenlease, Boonville; A. Boyd and F. H. McGuegan, Moberly, are at the Moser Hotel.

D. H. Cunningham and John H. Maxwell, Denver Col; A. Barns, Fort Dodge; Mrs. E. Granville, Little Rock; John Gorden, Bloomington, Ind.; O. B. Blake Detroit, Mich., a nd J. Abeles, Leavenworth, are a the St. James.

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Among the arrivals at the Everett House are F. A. Moore, Chicago; S. A. Bollins, Indianapolis; G. W. Saores, Louisville, Ky.; A. J. Shores, La Platte; C. H. Mages, Hartford; I. Reeves, Carmi, Ili., and W. D. Littlefield, Marshall.

Col. Andrew C. Bryden, Carbondale, Ili.; Rev. James Graham and Rev. Chas. Nesbet, Philadelphia; Prof. Robt. M. Nichols, St. Charles, Mo.; I. G. Morse, Morse Mills, Mo., and G. C. Williams; Louisville, Ky., are at Barnum's.

General Cameron, Chicago; J. A. Nevins, New York; Mrs. E. C. Walt, Rolla, Mo.; H. A. Jackson and wife, Philadelphia; Win. Benz and wife, Kansas City; T. Gongras, Buffate, and John de Long, Sedalia, are at the Hotel Barnum.

W. L. Bennett, Sparta, Ill.; D. B. Moore, Rood-house, Ill.; M. B. Edson, Fort Scott, Kan.; Dr. M. McKenzie, Centerville, Mo.; W. L. Lee, Blackwell, Mc.: Mrs. Oatman, Collinsville, and H. C. Painter, Efflugham, Ill., are at Hurst's. Effingham, Ill., are at Hurst's.

J. E. Lyman, Cedar Rapids; N. W. Cole, Decatur;
C. S. Doty, Peoria; J. W. Williams and G. R. Moore,
Chicago; Wm. Fiyan, Potosi; J. Hughes and wife,
selleville; J. Gratian, Alton; Col. R. M. McDowell,
nining engineer of the Mo. P. R. R., are at Hotel
lunt.

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J. H. Schleter and Judge Phillips, Kansas City;
Colonel W. H. Righter, Doniphan, Mo.; Judge Burton, Nevada, Mo.; E. C. Porter and son, Bowling Green, Mo.; C. F. Whaley, Winona, Minn., and F. S. Kretzinger, Fort Madison, Iowa, are at the La-

clede.

W. Scott, Kansas City; D. H. Hawkins, Cape Girardeau; J. S. Gregory, Chicago; B. C. Brown, Little Rock; H. Crandall, Chicago; M. Burchard, Chicago; R. D. Willis, Jefferson City; H. Rohland, San Antonio, Tex.; G. M. Dammann, Baitimore, and A. A. Baidwin, Everett, Mass, are at the Southern.

A STRONG APPEAL.

The L. O. H. Invited to Assist the S. A. A.

Supreme Chancellor Galennie's Circular to the Legion-An Address That Will Swell the Association's Funds-Irving Council's Contribution-The Movement Meeting With Great Success.

There was a full attendance of the sub-committee of the Sanitary Aid Association this morning at the fercantile Club. The progress of the movement was discussed and much satisfaction expressed.
Their work closes with good accessions to the treasury, many more substantial evidences that the citizens are aroused to the great importance of the work having been received. Communications of sympathy with the cause containing remittances have been a feature of the week. The action taken by the benevolent societies has given the association plated, Brass Goods, Eisque Figures, Clocks, Bronzes, Vases, Brica-Brac and Jewels, is so grand that we feel assured that we can supply confusively most satisfactorily, for unquestionably our grand stock has no parallel either an elegant of the supply our grand stock has no parallel either an elegant of the supply our grand stock has no parallel either an elegant of the legion of Honor, to its members. It is an appeal duty to contribute, whether a personal solicitation is made or not. There should be no failure to put this city in a first-class sanitary condition for the lack of funds. The following is the text of the address by Mr. Frank Gaiennie, supreme chancellor of the Legion of Honor, to its members. It is an appeal that every person should carefully read. It concisely and emphatically indorses the Sanitary Aid Association and points out what it may do to avert a cholera epidemic if properly sustained. It reads as follows:

"To all Members of the Legion of Honor:

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"Browners: The movement now in progress among the business men of St. Louis, to raise funds for the improvement of the sanitary condition of the city, is one that appeals strongly to the self-interest of every member of the benevolent organizations, and to the members of the Legion of Honor in particular. The Sanitary Aid Association, with a reasonable supply of funds at its back, can accomplish much to lessen the danger of a cholera epidemic in this city, if not to prevent it altogether.

Among the responses to the circulars sent out by

THE FOLLOWING
was received this morning:
"St. Louis, January 30, 1885.

"Mr. Geo. B. Thompson, "Treasurer Sanitary Aid Association, "Treasurer Sanitary Aid Association, Sept. Soc. \$25, 85 "Dear Sir: Herewith find draft for \$25, same being contribution of Irving Council, No. 2, L. of H., as appropriated at our last regular meeting, Wed-nesday evening, 28th inst. Yours respectfully "Thos. T. Farrelly," Chancellor,

"Attest:

"Richard Hanlon, Recorder."

There are still many of the solicitors to hear from, and they are earnestly requested to send in their books at the meeting of the committee which is to be held next Tuesday, whether they have accomplished anything in behalf the cause or not. In this way the committee will be able to inform the association understandingly of its financial postton and enable it to form a correct opinion regarding what future action will be necessary.

LITTLE NELLIE FULLER is the most wonderful child artiste ever seen on roller skates. She has made a great hit at the Star Roller Rink. She pernarvelous evolutions. She exhibits to-night

STRUCK BY THE EXPRESS.

CITY NEWS.

John Allen, a well-known crook, was arrested gesterday by Datectives O'Nell and Armstrong.
The St. Louis Drummers' Association will give a charity bala Turner Hall, Friday evening, Februar Distriction of the Completed, and is one of unusual interest. There is the Church, from Dr. Elear D. Tilton has been appointed assignee of W. H. Gumersell & Co., in place of James A. Gumers. Dorris Brown was arrested yes perfactly experienced will be more than repair. A heavy wonf-skin robe was stolen from Dr. Elear D. Tilton has been appointed assignee of the Cours of the

Narrow Escape from Drowning-Other Items of Interest.

The City Council failed to meet this morning, a quorum not being present. quorum not being present.

J. Mauer, J. Hester, and George Reagan, teamsters for Jacob Christoff of St. Louis; were yesterday fined \$10 each for teaming wit hout licenses.

The wife of Mr. John Meyer, manager of J. P. Becker's dry goods store, died yesterday at the family residence, after a short illness. The funeral will take place Monday morning to Centerville Cemetery.

Charles Beadle was fined \$3 and costs in 'Squire Bunyan's court yesterday for assaulting Martin Kinney with an ice hook. The case of Joseph Requeret vs. Martin Kinney, for the same offense, was dismissed:

Wm. Lyons an employee of the Vittic Bellies.

Requeret vs. Martin Kinney, for the same offense, was dismissed.

Wm. Lyons, an employee of the Little Rolling Mills, had one of his fingers badly crushed about a week ago, and neglected to have it ampetated, the result being that he is now lying at the point of death from blood poisoning. Dr. Winton cut off the wounded member yesterday, but expresses the opinion-that Lyons cannot recover, owing to the hold which the poisoning has already taken on his system.

James Hope, who resides at 2223 Chestnut street, crossed over to this side last evening to attend a so-call at Flanniger's Hall, and, while on his way home about midnight, came near being consigned to a watery grave. During the evening's festivities he had partaken so freely of East St. Louis whisky that when on his way homewards he came to the tressel-work that spans Smith's Slough, he was unable to distinguish the distinguish the difference between it and the big bridge, which he had crossed early in the evening. The consequence was that before he had proceeded far he missed his footing and fell into the water, and would undoubtedly have been drowned but for the timely aid of Private Watchman Ahearn, who after much difficulty succeeded in fishing him out. He was taken to the City Jail where he was partially revived, and was then conveyed in an ambulance to his home in St. Louis.

murder in the second degree inuraday. Miss Tuckett was at once put on trial as an accessory to the murder.

Marshalli, Mo., January 20.—Miss Susie Hatha-Hawyay of St. Louis is being entertained by Misses of Mrs. D. B. Coltrane.—Miss Birdio Trehune is few days at Springfield, Mo.—A revival meeting is few days at Springfield, Mo.—A revival meeting is in progress at the C. P. Church.

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Mr. Chirage, W. B. Florence Lee of St. Louis is visting Mrs. George S. Waren, jr., here.

Judge Lubke, after hearing the arguments of connect in other first Preshyteritae Church of St. Louis is diles of Lindeuwood College Thusday.—John gears, by diputhers with the State—Mrs. George St. Waren in the conducted by the Louis of the ancient Order of United Working Carlos by the Louis of the Schubert of this city is Thursday.—John gears, by diputhers for the Bates for some time, and gream in charge of the estate for some time, and gream is the disconting of the Massay and Col. H. M. Hoxie, third vice-president that the way and the way and the way and the work of the Massay and Col. H. M. Hoxie, third vice-president than the conducted by the Louis of the Massay and Col. H. M. Hoxie, third vice-president than the analysis of the ancient of the Wabash and Townsend of the Massay and Col. H. M. Hoxie, third vice-president charge o

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my late sickness, and settlement of my benefit when discharged from the care of your physician.

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St. Louis, Mo., January 31, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Running Wise. Land and Cattle Company, held at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Il, on Thursday, February 25, A 1985, at 2 o'clock n. m., for the purpose of the election of directors and officers for the ensuing year.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30, 1883. H. M. POLLAM. Sec.

STATE SAVING'S ASSOCIATION, 1871. An election for one visitor to fill a vacancy, and are firectors will be held at the Banking Hou- of this association on Monday, February 9, 1885, between the hour of L. H. McCLEONY, Cashler.

J. H. MCCLEONY, Cashler.

TEAMSTERS' MEETING—Northwest corner 2th and St. Louis, Mo., January 31, 1883.

TEAMSTERS' MEETING-Northwest corner 9th and Franklin av., at 8p. m., in regard to East St. Louis teighthe; all interested invited. ELECTION NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE BREMEN TANNING COMPANY,
NO. 469 N. MAIN STREET.
S. LOUIS, MO., January 24, 1885,
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders
of the Bremen Tanning Company is called on the 27th day
of March, 1885, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of increasing the amount of its capital stock from
\$7,500 to \$50,000.

B. G. FARRAR, B. G. FARRAR, L. C. HERMANN, ROBERT KOENITZER,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis.
Hardware and Cullers Co. of St. Louis. Mo., will take
place at their office, southwest corner Main and Waanington av., Monday, February 2, 1886, between the hours of
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Now that the prospects of our militia force are righter and that there seems to be a strong proba-lity of some active legislation in their behalf, a aries of cartoons showing the faces of a few of our rominent home defennders and short sketches of their principal virtues may not come amiss. The success of the militia has been due solely to the group personal interest manifested in their behalf by these gentlemen, and it is solely through their energetic efforts that our militia is the pride of St. Louis as well as the envy of other cities.



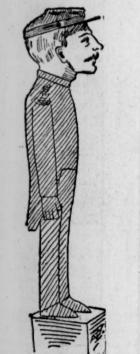
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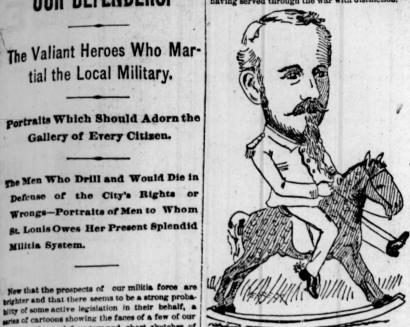


commands the artilery and his men are devotedly stacked to him. As a commander of men he is a shink success, though no one to listen to him rathe off a brusque command would think that he ould be as tender as a girl in dealing with a Broom Brade.



every grade from private to captain. He can also lay claim to the distinction of being a veteran, having served through the war with distinction.

A Strange Tribe of People Who drill.



perhaps, more thorough than that of any one else in the city. A strict disciplinarian, he nevertheless has the good will and thorough co-operation of every member of Troop A. Our artist has secured his likeness in that moment of surprise and gratification which he exhibited on being presented with a horse some few weeks ago. He is taken on the identical horse fiven him, and the artist has succeeded in thoroughly delineating the numerous good points of the animal.



is now on Col. Meier's staff as aide-de-camp. Capt. Fritz has long been identified with the Branch Guards, and it is under him that they have mostly made their brilliant record. Capt. Fritz is a quiet man, but a more thorough tactician has never been found in Armor. Hall. As aide-de-camp Capt. Fritz takes but little part in military affairs. It needs but the sounding of the call to arms to bring him out, and he will not be found wanting.



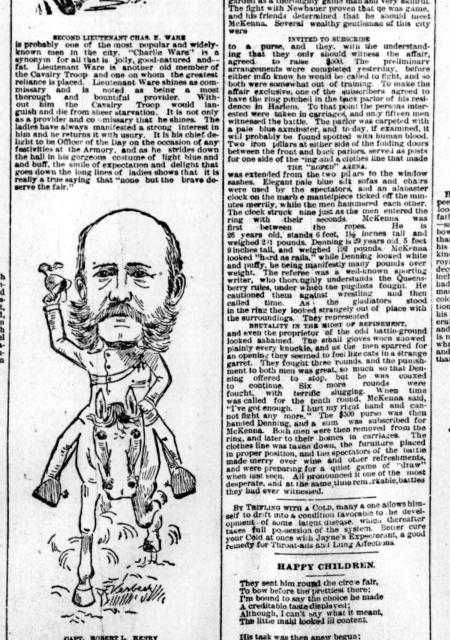
capt. J. H. Cavender
of I company has been actively identified with
the Lafavette Guards since they were first organized during the strike of 187. He was appointed
first sergeant during that period, and was successively promoted, reaching the rank of first lieutenant,
when he resigned. In March, 1884, he again joined,
becoming first sergeant, and was elected captain in
August, 84. Capt. Cavender is very popular with
his company, which also forms a portion of Colonel
Walbridge's battalion. As is the case with the majority of the officers of our militia force, he is popular with the ladies, and is never so happy as when
in uniform.





the brawny Scot, is the representative Highlander of the First Regiment. The tartan and kilts are his chief deligut, and it is said that C company shortly intends sending out a challenge to any comer to dance the Highland Fing or the sword dance against him. Capt. Boyd is a hard and conscientious worker, and it is chiefly through his efforts that the attendance of Company C has so largely increased as to entitle them to the blue ribbon for a large company. His first service was with the now defunct Highlander battation, having entered as a second heutenant, and being promoted successively to first heutenant, and to a captaincy. He then entered the First Regiment, and is now captain of a fine company.





is the beau ideal of a dashing cavairy man, and was one of the original promoters of the cavairy troops Captain Henry has been prominently identified with Ivanhoe Commandery, Knights Templar, for many years. His recent election as captain of the St Louis Light Cavairy has been undoubtedly a great triumph to them. Captain Henry is well up in Knights Templar tactics, his abilities as a financier have never been questioned, and the coid wave signal is just being lowered to indicate the minimum temperature when any one true to puzzle him on United States cavady tactics. Our artist has caught him in one of his most trying duties, the rais-





recently elected captain of Company E. Rainwater Rifles, undoubtedly deserved the honor. A graduate of the Iredway Ries, which must be considered as the West Point of St. Louis, he was elected first lieutenant of Company E, and upon Captain Bull's resignation was elected captain. His aim now is to make Company E second to none in the country. With such material as Company E he will undoubtedly succeed, for, though unusually quiet and reserved, he possesses an untiring energy and an unflarging determination. Thoroughly posted in all tactical points, he will make Company E famous.

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A KID-GLOVED AFFAIR.

The Match Between Bryan McKenna and

Joe Denning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 31.—Several times during the past season pugilists have met with kid gloves, but probably never before has a meeting so thoroughly "kid gloved" in all its surroundings taken place as the fight between Bryan McKenna and Joe Denning last night. McKenna is a giant in size and a Hercules in strength, and some time ago proposed to stand before John L. Sullivan for four rounds. He had fought two bare fist battles in England, and won both. Since Joe Denning stood before Charlie Mitchell for four rounds, he has been regarded as a thoroughly game man and very skillful. The fight with Newbauer proven that qe was game, and his friends determined that he should meet McKenna. Several wealthy gentleman of this city were

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They sent him round the circ e fair, To bow before the prettiest there; I'm bound to say the choice he made A creditable taste displayed; Although, I can't say what it meant, The little maid looked ill content.

His task was then anew begue: To kneel before the wittiest one, Once more the little maid son in he, And bent him down upon his knee, She turned her evis upon the door.

He circled then, his sweet behest.
To kiss the one he loved best;
For all she frowned, for all she chid,
He kissed that little maid, he did,
And then—though why I can't decide—
The little maid looked satisfied.

secorated by Tattooing and Submitting to Broken Limbs in Order to Rise to the Dig nity of Kings-The Wife and Baby Who Form the Center of Attraction.



Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 27.—Sitting in a waitingroom of the Central Railroad ferry-house a few
days ago was as uncouth a collection of human
beings as falls to the lot of New Yorkers to witness.
Wraiped in coarse, striped blankets, their heads
covered with cloth caps six sizes too large for them,
the small peaked faces peered out of their coverings with a monkey-like gaze at the crowd of inquisitive Americans who gathered around. They
were African earth-men or pygmies, recently
brought here from the region of the Congo. Until
lately the existence of these people has been questioned by scientific writers, but recent discoveries
have proved the truth of the well-anown assertion
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have proved the truth of the well-snown assertion of Herodotus regarding the mysterious tribe of dwarfs who burrowed in the earth far back toward the center of the Dark Continent. Du Chaillu was

Society Who Handle the the first modern traveler who investigated the may ter and saw them in their own land, and described them as being small in stature, but larger than one is led to expect from the description of Herodotus being something over three feet and a half tall, but still they are diminutive specimens of humanity. Their figures are slim and delicate, but very well









Society Who Handle the Ribbons.

A Number of Pretty Turnouts to be Seen on the Avenue-Who the Drivers Are-Sleighing Party With Lady Drivers.

The mania for owning and driving fast borses costing thousands of dollars, in the East, is not costing thousands of dollars, in the East, is not confined to the gentlemen alone, but a great many ladies, noted in society for their beauty and grace in the Terpsichorean art, are quite as well known upon the road, where they handle the ribbons with more skill than the average man, and take quite as much pride in their thoroughbreds and stylish rigs. Among these ladies Miss Cameron, the daughter of Sir Roderick Cameron, the Canathe daughter of Sir Roderick Cameron, the Canadian New Yorker, stands promihent, driving with care and skill a magnificent pair of thoroughbreds. Miss Pussie Breeze is also noted for her driving, but sits behind a pair of ponies. Comparatively few ladies in St. Louis have caught this mania for driving, if a number of married ladies be accepted, who drive their own surrerys, taking their husbands to business in the morning and hurrying them home in the evening, a wise precaution, no doubt, in many instances. Yet there are few ladies who have

The woman especially is capable of posing for an artist as a bronze Venus. They were all well clad, the woman waring coats and pants of coarse, but warm material, and they frequently emitted a dry, hacking cough, that showed the effect which our climate and that of England, whence they came last, is having upon them. Their faces denote but hitle intellect, yet they are possessed of much intelligence, and the chillren are surprisingly bright. The baby, sitting under a canopy of cap, was a study in himself.

The most of the coarse with silver trimmings, and drives a fine Kentucky thoroughbred, mik white, with light harness finshed with silver mountings. She is a fearless driver, and may be seen any fine day with her husband or friends upon the road.

Miss Florence Bevis, now Mrs. Longstroth, a very handsome woman, tall and stately, with dark hair and eyes, has a striking turnout, a black village cart, drawn by a large white horse, with hit in the literature on the road in her stylish little cart, black with silver mountings, drawn by a chestnut sorrel thoroughbred, and is said to be a good wrip. She also has a lixur-ous coups with crimson satin linings, which has a village cart, drawn by a chestnut sorrel thoroughbred, and is said to be a good wrip. She also has a lixur-ous coups with crimson satin linings, which has a village cart, drawn by a chestnut sorrel thoroughbred, and is said to be a good wrip. She also has a lixur-ous coups with crimson satin linings, which has a village cart, drawn by a chestnut sorrel thoroughbred and makes good time under her handling of the ribbons.

Miss Fanita Hayward was one of the first young

been made to insure a perfect success for the ball, for the committee in charge guarantee to all who attend a pleasurable evening. Tickets of admission for both ladies and gentlemen can be obtained of the following committee: Mr. Josegh attend a pleasuratore retaining stone for both ladies and gentlemen can be obtained of the following committee: Mr. Josegh Kahn, Fight and Olive streets; Mr. A. Stoffregan, 717 Park avenue, also at the club house Eighth and Gratiot streets. Non-residents can obtain tickets from Mr. L. Metnusty, president of the club, by giving the full name and place of residence of the parties desiring texets. Residents who are not members will be admitted only upon a written application signed by two members of the club. This application will be submitted to a committee and must be indorsed by the president. The toket will admit one gentleman and two ladies, and the application must be accompanied by the usual sum charged for these balls. They are strictly mon-transferable, and must be obtained on or before the day of the ball. The ball itself will commence at 9 o'clock, followed by the grand march, which takes place at 9:30 p. m. The duries of the various committees have been assigned them, and the rule will be strictly enforced that no one will be admitted on the floor who does not appear in mass, costume or domino. At 1 o'clock all masks shail be removed, and the floor committee will dentity all persons in a room set aside for that purpose. Masks and costumes may be procured in case of emergancy at the Chib House, and car-fages can be obtained at the usual club rates at Brockman's, No. 310 Walnut street.

Next Tuesday evening the Bacheior's Assembly and German Cubb will give a german at the University Cub. It is the first affair of the kind ever given in the new quarters of the club and preparatious for the event have been made on an elaborate scale. The following ladies have consented to assist the committee in receiving. Mrs. John Writtaker, Mrs. F. D. Hurschotery, Mrs. W. B. Farr, Mrs. F. B. Ewing, Mrs. P. Choudenu and Mrs. Hevitt. The following is the Committee of Arrangements: A. B. Pendleson, Fred A. Churchil, P. Payor Bryan, J. O'F. Delany, C. R. Chambers, E. C. Dameron, F. H. Lioberger, Capt. R. S. Hayes, H. E. Hay

Some Reflections on the Kind of Amusement the Public Likes.

tions of the Week-An Actress by Absorption and Infusion-Announcements for Next Week - Musical and Dramatic

high places that the public want something sub-stantial on the stage, something which will furnish food for intelligent thought. This is a most egregious blunder. It does not want to think. It does not care to pay money for anything which will boards at the Standard next week, opening Sunday night. The "Corner Grocery" is full to dash and delicate touches about it either. It wants to be jabbed in the ribs hard, and it wants the point ammered in with a club. The success of "A Rag

Put several comical snapes on the stage worked by a string, have three or four devices arranged for clubbing them and hanging them about, and have some talking machines sing a few ballads and you will have the elements of great success. It will be greeted as uproariously funny, people will laugh themselves sore over it and the shekels will pour into the treasury. All that is required is the cheek to put such a combination on the boards; the rest will follow in quick order.

A certain kind of wit and humor arises from horseplay, the eventuation of the unexpected and the juxtaposition of opposites and contraries. It is frequently not a very high kind, but has the advantage of emphasizing its points in such a way that there is no difficulty in catching them, and the dullest mind can apprehend their full force. It is club fun. It would be absurd to deny that it is funny at all. The public denies it by paying for it and laughing at it—more than that, by preferring it to a much higher order of amusement. While "A Rag Baby" was played to full houses "Nordeck" was played to empty benches, and there is no comparison between them from the standpoint of dramatic art.

Nothing can be said against such plays, because they fill a place in the dramatic world. Many people think they do enough thinking through the day and want simply to be tickled when they go to places of amusement. Every one feels a pronounced desire for a bearty laugh now and then, and it must be gratified to aid digestion, maintain the mental equilibrium and offset the sterner demands of life's duil monotony. Still the requirement that they compensate for lack of substance by excellence of performance is a fair one. Even club work should be well done and ham fat should be as rich and juicy as the market can afford.

When the performance is analyzed and sifted a there is neither abiding humor nor wit in it. All that is in it vanishes with the instantaneous photograph on the stage. There is nothing in it that can create a laugh when repeated outside. It is all flash, dash and froth of the lightest possible order. The company is a cheap one, and, barring Frank Daniels' character of "Old Sport," there is no true comedy in it, although there are several entertaining specialties.

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The truth is the very fact that none of the company can do the very things they try to do is taken as side-spitting fun. There is not a respectable voice in the crowd, and yet their vocal efforts are applauded and encored. The best illustration of this point is the song and dance of Helen Reimer as Miss Pratt, the school-teacher. Miss Reimer cannot sing a note, and cannot dance a step, and yet she brings down the house. Bessie Sanson, the soubstrete of the company, is a total fullure as a vocalist, and yet she receives an enthusiastic encore in a song which might be made a gen. Charles Drew essays a tenor solo in a voice that would cause the oldest horn in a country brass band to blush for its own powers. The idea is an original one—that of giving a musical comedy without a voice in the company. It is well enough to make it a farce all through.

Of course, the life of the whole business lies in Frank Daniels and his dog. His character of Old Sport, although not entirely new, is eccentric and comical. His make-up is excellent, the expressions of his face are good and his actions and movements are funny. Daniels is only a year or two beyond his majority, and promises to do some first-class comedy work before he gets through.

Any one who examined Daniels' Sullivan make-up must have noticed his diamonds. They flashed from every available spot, and they were real stones, too. The love of diamonds is a passion with

Shook & Collier's Company will open a week's engagement of the powerful spectacular melo-drama. "Lights o' London," at the Olympic Sunday night. "Lights o' London is one of the best of the plays of its kind and has always been popular in St. Louis. The company presenting it next week is an excellent one, and the play will be produced with new scenery, appointments and stage effects. There is every prospect of a good week at the Olympic.

The attraction at the People's next week will be Charles L. Dayls in the well-known play of "Alvin Josiyn." The play is familiar enough to St. Lousans as not to require an extended notice. The first performance will be given on Sunday night.

The Casino will have a special engagement next week in Hallen & Hart's First Prize Ideals Company, which comprises some of the best talent on the vaudeville stage. The company includes Hallen and Hart, Kelly and Ryan, Elia Wesner, Lester and Allen, the Sebini trio, the wonderful bicyclists, Walton and Edwards, M'lle, Lilly with a beautful revolving-globe act, M'lle De Granville and Zaufretta. The performance will close with a humorous comedy entitled "An Irish Stew." The entertainment is spoken of as the best variety show in the country wherever it

Her Majesty's Opera Company will open a short season of grand opera on Monday night, February 9. The repertoire, as announced, promises a rich musical treat and embraces several novelties. Mile,

farewell appearance of Mme. Patti is announced, farewell appearance of Mme. Patti is announced. Two operas new to St. Louisans will be produced—"Semiramide" and "Mirella." On Monday night Mile. Nevada will sing in "Lucia di Lammermoor," and this performance will be followed in order by Mesdautes Patti and Scalchi in "Semiramide," Mme. Fursch-Madi in "Aida," Mile. Nevada and Mme. Scalchi in "Mirella, Mesdames Patti and Scalchi in "Linda di Chamouni," and Mesdames Fursch-Madi and Scalchi in "Lucrezia Borgia." A grand Nevada matinee will be given Saturday afternoon, in which the prima donna will appear in "La Sonnambula." The sate of season tickets will open on Monday. February 2, and will close Wednesday, February 4. The pricas range from \$3 to \$0 cents on other nights.

To-night Mr. Pat Short, the popular treasurer of theater. Mr. Short has served his theater and the public faithfully and deserves as great a house as

pieted by the Author. Interview with Sardou in Paris News. "It was Sarah Bernhardt who last year recalled

my old idea to me. It was as a vision. Sarah! why she is Theodora herself! What has been wanting

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No Discount On Worth. From Howard's Letter.

Take no stock in this talk about reduction of sala-Next week will be notable at Pope's for the final engagement of "Hazel Kirke" by the Madson Square Company. This popular play, which seems to never lose its charm for the public, was first performed in St. Louis, outside of New York, and has enjoyed unprecedented success, having been played 3,500 times. The cast is a very fine one, including many of the origimal creators of the parts, and, probably, taken sittogether, is the best that has ever presented the play in St. Louis, it includes that veteran but vigorous objector, C. W. Couldock, as Dunstan Kirke; Mrs. E. Take no stock in this talk about reduction of sala-ries among the good people in the dramatic pro-fession. There may be impecunious managers here and there who will seek to eke out their sea-bers and there who will seek to eke out their sea-

be appreciably diminished in the case of worthy artists and popular favorities is simply to argue that white is black.

Patti received applause in Philadelphia, but Nevada came in for a perfect ovation.

Miss Effic Ellsleris to try starring again in May next, with a new play which has been written for her.

Howard P. Taylor has just finished his new play for Kale Claxton, and will place it in rehearsal next week.

Edward Sothern has been engaged to play the leading part in "The Three Wives to One Husband" road company. The only performance of "Davy Crockett," by Frank Mayo and his company will be given at the

Georgie Dean Spaulding, of Swiss bell-ring fame, is announced to make her debut on the leg A. D. Bradley, once a good actor, is now in the Home for Incurables, at Fordham, N. Y., supported by the Actors' Fund.

Char'es Hoyt is writing a new piece to be "The Tin Soidier," which he expects to proc Chicago about March 17.

"Dan Sully's Grocery."

Mrs. Langtry's appearance in London was coincidental with Freddy Gebhard's entering several horses for the spring races in Eagland.

American managers in the principal cities are being asked to keep dates next season for the famous Saxe-Meiningen (German) dramatic company.

The song, "Home, Sweet Home," has been originally interpolated in the opera "Linda" which Mme. Patti sings on Friday might of the grand opera season. season.

At the conclusion of his engagement at the Madison Square Theater Mr. Frank Thornton will go to Australia to play "The Private Secretary" in that country.

Mile, Dotti, Colonel Mapleson's great substitute prima donna, has a severe cold and will not be able to sing in St. Louis. "For this relief, much thanks."

to sing in St. Louis. "For this rener, muca thanks."

Fred Warde has started out on the common wealth plan, such artists as Kate Meek, Mittens Willett, J. V. Daly and others gladly joining the enterprise and risking salaries.

Bob Mack, formerly of Callender's Colored Minstreis, whose funny performances with his trained bantam will be remembered by thousands, died in the City of Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday last.

It is now settled that Sig. Salvini will return to this country next season under Mr. Chizzola's management, he having consented to play four nights and one matinee in each week.

The Princess Lucy, Grace Courtland, and a host of other attractions have filled Gregory's this week. An attractive collection of curosities and an excellent theatorum performance will be on hand next week.

The Star Roller Skating Risk under the management of Mr. George Munson is showing greater reconderts than usual. It has been crowded all the propulators than usual. It has been crowded all the

Run Down-Helped Up.

The story which Mrs. J. W. Ellis of Minburn, Iowa, tells is one in which many thousands of the ladies of America have a vital interest. Briefly it is thus: "I suffered for several years from general debility and nervousness. In fact I was completely run down. I nad tried two doctors, but they could not do me any good. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. Since then I have used four bottles. It has helped would not be without it." Why will any lady suffer with debility while a dollar will buy a bettle of Brown's Iron Bitters?

Other Statesmen of the Past-The Mutual Enterprise-Mark Twain and the "Boys"

whereat Colones Fred, who was sitting by, sprang out of his chair and, seizing the budding journalist by the back of his neck, precipitated him hall-ward. Next day Col. Fred was brought before Chief Justice Summerville on a charge of assault and battery and

Washington, by the way, is prolific of reminiscent Washington, by the way, is prolific of reminiscent sensations. There's the Finerty episode, for instance. Finerty used to be in the newspaper business here in Chicago. He is a capital fellow—I know him well. He doubtless had provocation for words with Mr. Cobb. but it is not without record that in days rone by his spirit has sometimes got the better of him. It is a matter of tradition at the Press Club, where Finerty is an honored member, that one day in the Criminal Court, where he had been assigned to report a murder trial, some one at his table ruffled his temper, whereat the flery John rose in his wrath and, seizing a chair, was only prevented from contempt of court and the demolition of his adversary by the interruption of friends. He once told the managing editor of a newspaper, by whom he was employed, that if they did not like his sivile they could go to h—l, whereupon he stalked out and went hunting for a job.

LAST OF THE SERIES.

The Elegant Card Reception Given by Gen, and Mrs. Sheridan. WASHINGTON, January 81 -Gen. and Mrs. Sheri

Washington, January 21.—Gen. and Mrs. Sheridan gave the last of their sories of Fridao evening receptions last evening. The house was crowded. The drawing rooms and halls above and below were more than full with guests. At 11 o'clock the crush was about over, many of the Harter's fron Toule gau be mad.

Yours truly, An Old Sussmith.

Enterprise—Mark Twain and the "Boys"
—Chicago Chat.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatels.
—Chicago, Li., Januray 30.—Young Holman's recent conduct in Washington recalls an incident in the career of Fred Grant about five years ago, wherein the Colonel distinguished himself by a similar impetuous attack, not, however, in defense of feminine honor, but of military dignity. The dignity in question was that of General Drum. General Drum used to preside over Sherman's headquarters. It was during the Indian war out West, and quarters to get news. They never got any however for General Drum's dignified and punctiflous regard for "discipline" precluded his being communicative The General was, and is to-day, a reserved, fine-looking specimen of soldierly deportment. A young reporter on the Evening Journal, affronted at the General's re ticence, accosted him with some spirit, whereat Colonel Fred, who was sitting by, sprang out of his chair and, seizing the budding journalist by the back of his neck, precipitated, him hall-ward. Next day Col. Fred was brought before Chief Justice Sumerville on a charge of assault and battery and fined \$10.

Above all other earthly ills,
I hate the big, old-fashioned pills;
By slow degrees they downward wend,
And often pause, or upward tend;
With such discomfort are they fraught, A Pleasant Purgative, and smail; Just try them as you feel their need, You'll find that I speak truth indeed.

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tols which his father, simple Captain, had use on Zaatcha; then, over; sank into a profound sle When he awoke with parched he perceived be that he had slept scar felt an irresistible desir air of night. The hand quarter of an hour to remembered that it was an ironical freak of his way himself again a l awhimself again a hoes near the chimney At this moment the billar of the gambling yearing a shabby sur

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fallen on the snow.

He stooped and looked A charitable person—had passed by, had seen the fallen shoe lying child, and, recalling the dropped in it with a cau gift, so that the little, de on awakening still believed. gitt, so that the little, de on awakening, still believ by the child Jesus, withstanding her misery in the goodness of Provid A louis! that meant momfort for the little be on the point of arousing when close to his ear, as heard the voice of the Po and slimy accent:

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rom an honorable race military name without frightful thought. He we hysterical, monstrous de hysterical, monstrous de assured himself that he serted street, and bending forward his trenbling forward his trenbling forward her returns house, bounded up the with a blow of his had the very moment when the constant of the server of the serv t stroke of midnight, set stroke of midnight, gold on the green cloth, a "All on the 'seventeen' The "seventeen' won. With a sweep of his ha thirty-six louis on the red The red won. He left the seventy-two color.

The red again turned us. He made the same vent and always with the same soon before him a heap of with which in a soort of frict. The "dozen," the ber, "every combination supernatural and unbe seemed as if the little before the compartments. to the compartments at the player, and obeyed won in a dozen bets the fer of a thousand francs, which he had lost in the evening, and now, was the evening, and now, was hundred louis at a time, hundred louis at a time, hundred louis of luck, he fantastic bliss of luck, he fantastic bliss of luck, he fantastic bliss of luck, he fantore than regain the here he had dissipated in so sho to begin play, he had full pelisse; already he had fill with packages of bank-not gold pieces, and not know winnings, he stuffed with her and outer pockets bookets of his waistcoat at

HE AND SHE.

He said, "Life's true law is duty, And the meanin of that law is to cease all search for booty And to clip the lion's claw."

He said, "I will arise and shine, I will conquer death and hell, will pluck the devil from his mine And will break his magic spell," He said, "I'll climb the snowy heights About which the poets sing, Will kindle Heaven's eternal lights And will make its music ring.

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case, his handkerchief, in fact everything which could serve as a receptacle. And he played like a madman, like a drunken man and still won; and he threw handfuls of gold on the table at hazard, without concern, and with a gesture of certainty and disdain.

But all the time he felt as it were a red-hot iron in his heart, and his thoughts turned to the little beggar asleep in the snow—the child whom he had robbed.

"She is still in the same place,"he said to himself. "Certainly, she must be there still. In a moment. Yes! When it strikes one. I swear it! I will leave. I will hasten to take her in my arms, fast asleep as she is. I will carry her to my home. I will put her to sleep in my own bed. I will bring her up. I will give her a dowry. I will love her as my own child, and I will protect and cherish her forever—for ever."

But the clock struck one, and the guarter,

Into the moonlight of the past,
To silence deep subsiding.
The present, with its uproar loud,
Foreverimore is gliding;
There, backward drifting more and more,
Its men and things grow dimmer,
Till what was once as sunshine clear
Fades to a twilight glimmer.

Thus time that is to time that was With noiseless lapse is changing.
And we that five, to shadows turned, Will ghost-land soon be ranging;
As ranged of yore the phantoms thin, The life-worn, spent and weary.
The througs unnumbered of the dead Through Homer's Hades dreary.

ah! dame!—fear seized me; and I sat right up, with my eyes wide open, my arms rigid with terror, my hands clenching the pillow they rested on. I felt my hair move, and a chill sweat beaded my forehead.

Still smiling, his left hand to his heart, his right lifted to his lips as though to wave me a kiss, he approached still nearer. When he was quite close—very, very close—he bent over me; and I knew that his lips were seeking mine Abominable recollection! Some strange pain prevented me from turning away my head, or lifting my arms. Still I tried to draw my face back—and as the face of the dead man, at first so kindly, stooped nearer and nearer to me, I saw it becoming more and more fleshless; and I saw the worms gathered within the cavities of the eyes. Still I could not avoid that kiss. Dieu! how cold his teeth were!....

The cry I gave woke my little girl. She

WISCONSIN'S BORGIA.

A Family That Dropped Off Mysteriously, Member by Member.

known what else to make of them, and a sorry lot they are.

It is a clear waste of raw material to try to make a lawyer out of a born mechanic, a doctor out of a natural artist, or a business man out of the stuff intended for a dancing master. While it may not be clear waste to make either out of a mixed stick, the chances are the result will never be considered a great success.

cases where the reserve rule was simply broken there may be such a thing as reinstatement—al-though these cases will come under the action of applying to them particularly. There will be some very interesting wrinkles in base-ball matters dur-

I am inclined to think that it was more in the way of a desire to please the public that Mr. Von der Ahe gave in his consent to Mr. Lucas' admission than anything else. There has been any amount of rubbish written regarding the fear the Browns' management entertained regarding a meeting with the Lucas team. The St. Louis Club is one of the most perfectly equipped in the country and is looked up on as a most powerful combination in Leazue and other circles as well as in the American Association. Mr. Lucas is a capable, enterprising and itheral manager and will ose no opportunity to put his team in the proper sort of condition to cope with their local rivals and antagonists. It is, therefore, in order to look for one of the most exc ting series of games ever played in St. Louis, and the trouble will be in finding accommodation for the multitudes who will throng to see them.

It is extremely likely that the Von der Ahe and Lucas directors will have a meeting very shortly and arrange for their series. No doubt a spring and a fall series of games will be arranged, probably to consist of nine games each. During the season especial pains will be taken in arranging the schedules so as to avo d conflict of date in those cities holding a League and an American club. So that St. Louis will have a continued abundance of good ball playing, and while the Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Athletic, Brooklyn and Metropoitans are booked for early dates, the Browns' trips away from home will be filled in with visits from the Chicaco Detroit. Buffalo, Providence, Philadelphia, New York and Boston League clubs, to whom the Lucas team will be at home. The season is closing in, and in a very short time matters will be in readiness for a start.

I want to call attention to the exhibition to be given at the Missouri Gymnasium on Wednesday evening next. Superintendent Stockwell has arranged a very interesting programme of class and individual exercises, and the best talent of the institution will be represented, including some of the graduates. I hope the hall will be as crowded as the affair and the worthy director deserve.

The Reserve-Rule Violations.

Now that there is no club in the country which instate them? If necessary, a fine might be imposed on such of them as caused a loss to the clubs

The late cold weather did not affect the attendance at the Gymnasium. The hall is well warmed

The Local and National Base-Ball
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Ixion's Weekly Letter-Diamond ChipsAquatic Notes-Turf Topics-Ring, Athletic and General Sporting Notes.

The week has closed with a most happy and
praiseworthy solution of the base-ball situation
and Messrs. Von der Ahe and Lucas have so far adjusted their difficulties that in future they will be
under the same agreement and rules which will
protect them in keeping their players and which
does away with the menace of contract breaking,
which was one of the worst results of the institution of the Union Association. In this connection
I think it is safe to say that men like Glassock,
Briody, McCormick, Dolan and Sweeny are not apt
to play ball again. Whatever may be done in such
cases where the reserve rule was simply broken
there may be such a thing as reinstatement—althree may be such a thing as reinstatement—altime past and revening had to have an operation.

Was the temperature too cool for exercise, or the
dressing-rooms cool enough to chill one dressing after being warmed up through tnow warmed up through the chall one dressing vorms warmed up through in power will be dazaling. Can be dearly done by gymnasts anywhere.

The trapeze act done by Will Barron, McCargo
and Don Carlin, will not only be a display of fine
physical perfection, and daring aghilty, but will exhibit costumes of beauty and taste.

The acrobatic ladders will be another prominent
feature of the evening. It is what is known in
ymnastic parlance as a "quick act," being a "touch
and endurance of the performers to their utmost.

At the rehearsals held during the week all the acts
and friends of the society.

Puring this mount the business of the society has
been good. Fifty-two names were added to the list.

Charles F. Estes, Ed Steithinis, James Barnes, U.
J. Maguire, Thomas Obear and W. V. Nelson.

Diamond Chips.

Umpire John Kelly has been an invalid for some the process of the process of the part and programs and programs and

The Brighton Beach C. I. Club begins its meeting May 22, and will run until the stress of weather in the fail compels it to stop. Audrain, who ran third to Buchanan, will have a full brother on the turf tins year, Atelante, 2-year-oid, by Springbok, dam A.me.

There were nearly twenty-five hundred horses on the turf last year, and this year that number will be exceeded, judging from the entrances to the var-ious states already closed.

Buchanan, who won the Derby last year at Louis-ville, will nave two full brothers on the turf this year; Jim Guest, 8 years old, by imp. Buckden, dam Mrs. Grigsby, and Lewis Clark, 2 years old,

same pedigree.

Dan McPhee, now in Austria, writes that trotting races are gaining in popularity in Russia, and that he has seen a Russian norse trot a mile in 2:24. He says Amber has won every race in which he has started, and expected to trot him on ice this winter in a race of 34-mile heats, first money being worth.

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A New York exchange says: Clapp and Lynch, in their well-known Beer Creek, have an oid-fash-toned close when they prize greatly. It is but on the principle of my "Grandiather's Clock," and might have severa as a model for that ancient undeplece. It occurses a high piace upon the wan, and two leaden weights hang in flui sight suspended by brass chains. One day lately entered "Dude" Esterbrook, whose perceptions were temporarily duiled by several long schoolers. Seeing the weights are caught hold of each, and pulled with all his might so successfully that he sat emphatically on the floor, with several yards of chain and a confusion of wheels an around him. "riow much did successive in the first of th at home. Another prominent figure on the lakes this winter is Mr. Goode, son of Congressman Goode, of Virginia, who is an enthusiastic lover of the sport, and is usually accompanied by some lady friend. Miss Ghon, daughter of Medical Inspector Gihon, is one of the most prominent and graceful of the many lady skaters who crowd the lakes in the pleasant afternoons. Another excellent skater is Miss Porter, the daughter of Admiral Porter, as are also the Misses Upshur, daughters of Commodore Upshur. Among the army and navy officers who are to be seen gliding amid the throng of gay pleasure seekers, one of the most prominent is Lieutenant Rodgers, son of Rear Admiral Rodgers. Another prominent figure, after banking hours, is Mr. C. J. Bell, the butter, smalled wo of Gardiner G. Hubbard. Indeed this seems a favorite pastime and exercise among the banking people, not only

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long as you are sober enough to walk straight, keep out of rows and keep awake."

And the young men are not, if reports are to be trusted, the only ones in "society" here that are too fond of the punch bowl or the champagne bottle. It is whispered that the wives of some people of prominence are quite as able in this line as the sterner sex, and there is just now a story floating about regarding

THE HOUSEHOLD. Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer the Inner Man.

The thaw has come at last, and with it joy has come unto the hearts of the vegetable dealers. business in their line will take a most decided boom in a few weeks if the present weather continues, trade during the past week has been only fair. The game dealer, on the other hand, has no reason for exultation, for to-morrow the game law goes into effect, and the tide of his success will not come in again until the "leaves begin to turn."

After to-morrow no quali, grouse or pheasants will be allowed to be sold in Missouri. So says the game law, and by it the dealers must abide. The shipment of cattle, which almost ceased entirely during give the temperance organizations at the laying of the assistance rendered them by the temperance organizations at the laying of the fad been thought a litting recognition of this aid to give the temperance men an opportunity to listen give the temperance men an opportunity to listen ment of cartle, which almost ceased entirely during the late cold spell, has now been resumed on a been thought a fitting recognition give the temperance men an opport to a defense of their movements by G. Hubbard. Indeed this seems a tavorite pastime and exercise among the banking people, not only Mr. Beil, but Mr. Parris, of the manking firm of Parris & Crane, Mr. Riggs, of the manking firm of Parris & Crane, Mr. Riggs, of Riggs & Co., Mr. Swaim, cashier at another of the promnent banks here, and others in that line being among the frequent visitors at the lakes.

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MILITARY MATTERS.

General Boom Prevailing In and About the Armory.

alry-Items of Interest-Notes and Gos-

The Tredways' ball last Monday evening was the most successful affair of the kind ever given in Armory Hall. The decorations were superb, and everything passed off in excellent style. Too committee, for, notwithstanding the desolate ap-pearance that the unpainted walls usually possess. for once they were completely hidden under a mass of bunting, evergreens and glittering designs made usual, the best of music, and the exhibition drill under Captain Comfort was unique as well as beautiful. Captain Comfort is in the right road to win honors for his command, and in the future their name will not only be a synonym of victory, but also of lavish hospitality.

but also of lavish hospitality.

Considerable anxiety is manifested by the members and privates of this company to see if the financial result of their new stable venture w.ll be in accordance with the estimates made at the beginning of the enterprise. As far as can be ascertained, it has been a success, and the assurance of that fact will doubtless make the company even more popular than before. The attendance at drills is constantly increasing, and it needs only warm weather to enable them to drill on the roads, instead of in the hall, which is often too cramped for the number present.

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Company E will hold an election for second lieutenant next Monday evening. A number of candidates are mentioned for the vacancy. Capt. Bloomfield will preside. Company G again failed to elect a first Lieutenant and it has been decided to decide the matter by a competitive drill. This drill will take place Wednesday, February 11. The date of the next regumental hop has not been

drill and hop on Friday evening, next.

Colonel Meier's First Battalion drilled last Thursday, and the Second will drill next Thursday. The Busch Zouaves have adopted the naval cap as an accompaniment to their new fatigue uni-form.

Company G will have a raffle for an elegant scroll work clock, made and presented to the company by Sergeant Marks.

The amount taken in by the Tredways at their recent bail nas not been made public, but it is un derstood to be satisfactory.

All flags and bunting have been removed from Armory Hall and the work of removing the col-ored globes was begun yesterday. Ivanhoe Commaudery, Knights Templar, are actively engaged in preparing for the next triennial conclave. They hold mounted drills on the first and third Saturdays of each month in the arena at

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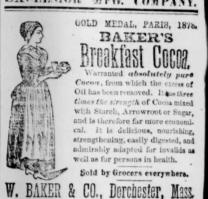
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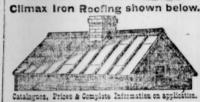
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